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► Katrina Pasierbek pays her respects at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

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To honour and remember

On Friday Canada honours the brave men and women in uniform who fought to defend the country and protect freedom, democracy, human rights and the rule of law: Prime Minister Stephen Harper

On Thursday, as on many days in November, a sky that matches the granite of the National War Memorial hung over Ottawa. Three young women from King's University College in London, Ont., made a quiet pilgrimage to the Tomb of the Unknown Sol-

dier.

"This is very personal for me," said Katrina Pasierbek, tears brimming in her eyes. A history student at King's, she helped organize a trip to Ottawa with 50 of her classmates to attend Friday's National Remembrance Day

Ceremony.

Pasierbek's grandfather fought in the Polish army. Her friend Kira Burt's grandfather fought for the British. For a moment Pasierbek puts herself in the place of young people facing the horror of the Second World War. The

third student, Jessica McKeen, puts an arm around Pasierbek as they turn to leave. The three women said they wanted to come and pay their respects before the ceremony.

"We're here to honour and remember a generation that gave

their lives so we could stand here today," Pasierbek said as she looked over the Unknown Soldier's monument, his marker dotted with poppies. ● SEAN MCKIBBON

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As Remembrance Day ceremonies honour Canada's war dead, an estimated 30,000 soldiers continue to lie, lost and forgotten, in unmarked graves. Video at [metronews.ca/video](#)

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Police issue warning to parents

Ottawa police are urging parents to remain vigilant in light of a number of recent suspicious incidents involving males in vehicles approaching youth and offering rides.

On Oct. 6 police said a man driving a black, four-door luxury sedan offered a 15-year-old girl a ride and candy near Manor Avenue and Buena Vista Road.

On Nov. 6 a man driving a red SUV approached a 13-year-old boy and offered him a ride near Merivale Road and Family Brown Lane.

Police are also investigating three similar reported incidents at various locations in the city involving teens.

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Boy claims he was touched

Ottawa police investigating a report of a sexual assault at the Kana-ta Leisure Fitness and Wave Pool Centre say they can't substantiate a four-year-old boy's claim that he was touched inappropriately in the men's change room Nov. 9.

Police say the investigation is continuing as they pursue "other avenues."

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Job No. 1: More jobs

► All three provincial parties say they'll focus on employment when the legislative assembly resumes ► Have different ideas about how to do it



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Ontario has lost 100 full-time jobs an hour since the Oct. 6 election, said Progressive Conservative Leader Tim Hudak during a tour of a Stittsville glass plant on Thursday.

Hudak came to promote his Job Creation Task Force — members of his caucus tasked with "putting ideas on the table" to help the private sector create jobs, he said at Eastern Float Glass.

"We're in a jobs crisis. While Eastern Float is do-

ing alright, this past month we lost 75,000 full-time private-sector jobs in Ontario," he said. "We need to take a different approach when it comes to job creation in our province."

When the legislature resumes later this month, the Liberal minority government will likely have to seek support from the PCs or the NDP.

"We want to create good-paying jobs for hard-working Ontarians," said Ottawa Centre Liberal MPP Yasir Naqvi. "We will work in collaboration with other parties so the interests

By the numbers

► Statistics Canada reported on Nov. 4 that Ontario lost 75,400 full-time jobs in October alone.

of Ontarians are front and centre."

The Liberal job strategy will be fleshed out after the fall economic update, but creating green-energy jobs will be a priority, said Naqvi.

Hudak said he'd help create jobs by lowering energy costs, cutting red tape and lowering corporate

taxes, but wouldn't point to specific policies in common with the Liberals.

NDP Leader Andrea Horwath said her party hopes to have "a serious discussion" on jobs.

"If Dalton McGuinty is serious about creating jobs and tackling our fiscal challenges, then he needs to consider whether Ontario can afford another round of corporate-tax giveaways, growing public-sector CEO salaries in the public sector and billion-dollar payouts to private power companies," Horwath said in a press release.



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Beer delivered, help a charity

Pizza and beer now have one more thing in common.

Starting Nov. 24, Ottawa residents can order beer online from Beau's All Natural Brewing Co. and have it delivered to their doorstep.

The Vankleek Hill brewery is launching the service, but there's a twist. The \$15 delivery fee for each sale goes to Operation Come

Home (OCH), a not-for-profit organization that helps street youth find jobs, housing and ways to reunite with their families.

"Our customers have a bit of difficulty getting access to, in particular, our speciality beers.... We do lots of single-batch releases that you just can't get anywhere but right (from) the brewery," said Beau's co-

founder Steve Beauchesne.

Beauchesne expects OCH could raise between \$150,000 to \$300,000 a year to fund its employment, counselling and education programs. At the



► Beauchesne

start, one at-risk youth will make biweekly evening deliveries so customers can expect the beer to arrive as early as the next day or as late as three days. Only three parts of Ottawa are eligible for deliveries once the service launches on bybo.ca. "Within a year we're hoping to be right across the city," said Beauchesne. **JOE LOFARO**

No beaver trappings if drains stay clear: City

► Public consultations to be held on storm-water management, wildlife



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It seems the beavers in the drainage pond at Stittsville's Paul Lindsay Park won't be trapped after all — unless drainage problems start up and flooding is threatened.

A protest on Thursday of the city's plans to bump off the beavers was turned into a celebration as concerned citizens welcomed news that the city had put its trapping plans on hold.

But a protester dressed as a beaver shook his head grimly as Coun. Shad Qadri told reporters that if flooding became a problem the city would have to "take the necessary action."

Qadri said the city will investigate new technology to keep beavers from obstructing storm-water pond



► Ottawa Mayor Jim Watson shakes hands with a protester dressed as a beaver outside Ottawa City Hall Thursday.

drains, but added a variety of provincial laws compel it to keep storm drains clear.

"We want to stop what we're doing now and work on our wildlife policy so we can come up with something that's more humane and acceptable," said May-

or Jim Watson.

News of the planned beaver trapping caused outrage among some Ottawa residents, who organized a public meeting Wednesday and a protest Thursday.

The city announced Thursday it will develop a

"comprehensive and integrated wildlife strategy."

The controversy comes on the heels of Sen. Nicole Eaton's suggestion that Canada ditch the beaver and adopt the polar bear as the country's national symbol.

Full. View



► Haida artist James Hart unveils a new sculpture cast in bronze, called The Three Watchmen, outside the National Gallery of Canada on Thursday.

JOE LOFARO/METRO

360-degree protection

Renowned Haida artist James Hart unveiled his latest sculpture, The Three Watchmen, in Ottawa Thursday outside the National Gallery of Canada. Standing 14 feet tall, the sculpture's three guards collectively have a 360-degree view of their surroundings, which include the gallery, the Parliament Buildings and the Ottawa River. The Three Watchmen are said to protect people from danger. The gallery's board of trustees chair, Michael Audain, and his wife donated the sculpture, which is located at the corner of Sussex Drive and St. Patrick Street.

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CRIME

Cops charge man over false claim

Gatineau police said the reported attempted abduction of a young girl on Oct. 21 at the corner of Boulevard du Plateau and Rue du Satellite never actually happened and have charged the man who made the false report.

Police spokesperson Pierre Lanthier said the

man who made the false claim has been charged with public mischief.

Lanthier said the allegation stemmed from a road-rage incident between the accused and another male driver.

The accused claimed that the other driver approached a young girl on her bike. Lanthier said a lot of police resources went into the investigation and reminded the public that lying to police is an offence. **JOE LOFARO**

Temporary road closures

Sections of Colonel By Drive and Queen Elizabeth Drive will be temporarily closed to traffic this weekend as the National Capital Commission installs the Rideau Canal Skateway chalets in preparation for Winterlude. Colonel By

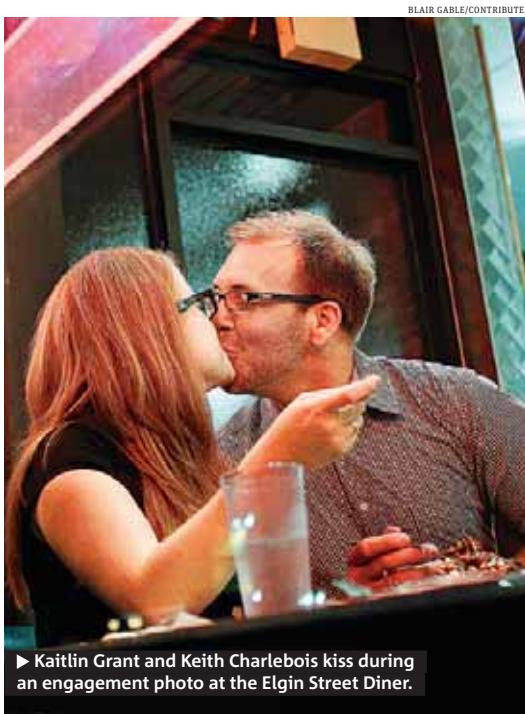
Drive will be closed between Daly Avenue and Pretoria Bridge, from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. and on Sunday between Bronson Place North and Bronson Place South (at Bronson Bridge), from 7 a.m. to 12 p.m. Queen Elizabeth Drive will be closed Saturday between Fifth Avenue and Queen Elizabeth Place (south of Bank Street Bridge), from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. **METRO**



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Couple kindles romance



► Kaitlin Grant and Keith Charlebois kiss during an engagement photo at the Elgin Street Diner.

Engagement photos of the two kissing a top trend on Twitter

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Falling in love doesn't often happen in a photographer's studio — unless, perhaps, you're a photographer. So Kaitlin Grant and Keith Charlebois kissed for their engagement photos where they kindled their romance: over late-night poutine at the Elgin Street Diner.

The couple's photo caused a stir on Twitter in Ottawa Thursday, trending after photographer Blair Gable's former colleagues mentioned it online.

The idea for the photos came from Gable, who hates the "cheesy, totally posed, totally contrived nonsense" typical of too many engagement photos, after he asked the couple

about how they fell in love.

"I've had this shot in my head for a couple of years, and I've been waiting for a couple to say, 'poutine,'" said Gable.

Grant loved the idea. "I wanted our photographer to capture and convey, rather than pose us for some fake photos," she said.

Both Grant and Charlebois don't normally like getting their photos taken, but the experience was fun, she said.

Guests at the wedding reception at Saunders Farm next year will have a chance at their own romance over cheese curds and gravy.

"We're going to be having a poutine bar, kind of a late-night snack at our wedding," said Grant.

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► Retired Lt.-Col. Bud Walsh and his son, Cpl. Marshall Walsh, both Afghanistan veterans, can trace their family's military service back to the First World War.

In his father's footsteps



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When Cpl. Marshall Walsh joins the other veterans at the War Memorial for Remembrance Day, he'll have to take the day off from his studies at the University of Ottawa.

Last year, the 20-year-old reservist with the Cameron Highlanders of Ottawa was manning watchtowers and

escorting reconstruction teams at Camp Nathan Smith in Kandahar, and he's not alone among his classmates.

"When I went overseas, almost everyone I joined with also volunteered," he said. "So there's about 36, 37 of us who are still students either at U of O or Carleton."

His father, retired Lt.-Col. Bud Walsh, served in Kabul in 2009. At 48, the former commanding officer of the Camerons said he doesn't

fit the traditional image of the white-haired vets he remembers from his school days, nor does Marshall.

"Veterans came in, but they were all grandparents," he recalled. "We weren't going to have anyone in class that was going to say, 'Oh, my dad served or my mom served or I had a brother there.'"

Bob Butt of the Royal Canadian Legion said while greater media attention to the war in Afghanistan and the contemporary practice

of bringing the dead home instead of burying them overseas have helped put the spotlight on this generation of veterans, Canadians have served throughout the years without such fanfare.

"It's only since 2002 that they started bringing bodies home, and that has brought more recognition to the veterans of today. But there were veterans from 1945 to 1955 onward," he said, adding that Canada lost some 700 soldiers dur-

ing the Cold War and 130 in peacekeeping missions.

Bud said he was proud of Marshall's decision to volunteer, but he also suffered a father's fears for him. He knew Marshall's commander, to whom he gave his cellphone number so he could get any bad news immediately instead of later from a uniformed visitor at his home.

Having once himself been tasked with notifying the family of a slain soldier, he didn't want to inflict

that burden on someone else.

"It's the most horrific thing I have ever had to do in my life," he said. "You know you're about to break someone's heart and there's nothing you can do about it."

"That's what Remembrance Day is nowadays," he added. "It is people you know. They're not just names on walls or even faces in a family photo that's on your grandmother's shelf."

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Remembering tradition and values

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- Canadian Forces respected in 'an age of cynicism'

The Governor General says members of the Canadian Forces are amongst the most respected people in society because they represent old-fashioned values in an age of cynicism.

David Johnston, who is also the commander in chief of the Forces, will participate in Remembrance Day ceremonies in Ottawa on Friday, alongside his wife and Prime Minister Stephen Harper.

In an interview, Johnston said he has been contemplating why men and women in uniform are held in such high esteem across Canada.

He says he has concluded it's because they have a

traditional sense of respect for institutions, authority, rule of law and public trust.

"It's because I think our men and women in uniform reflect values that are traditional, very important and sometimes in cynical age are considered a little bit passé: duty, honour, service," Johnston said.

Plus, the public recognizes that they are driven by duty, not money.

"These people are not paid the way rock stars or investment bankers are. It's a great sense of service," Johnston said.

When servicemen and women find themselves in

difficult situations, they are guided by a strong sense of "sustainable" ethics, rather than allowing circumstances to direct their decisions, he said.

"It's not what every situation dictates; it's what your ethical framework over the long-term tells you."

Following Friday's service at the National War Memorial, Johnston is to host a lunch for the year's Silver Cross Mother, Patricia Braun.

Her son, Cpl. David Braun, was killed by a suicide bomber in Afghanistan in 2006.

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- National Remembrance Day Ceremony. National War Memorial 11 a.m.
- Bells Corners. Royal Canadian Legion (Bells Corners Branch)
- Eastview/Vanier. Royal Canadian Legion (Eastview Branch 462), 1:45 p.m. to 2:45 p.m.
- Kanata. Royal Canadian Legion (Kanata Branch 638), 10:30 a.m. to noon
- Manotick/South Carleton. Royal Canadian Legion (South Carleton Branch 314), 10:30 a.m. to noon
- Metcalfe. Ceremonial service at the Metcalfe Cenotaph in front of Old City Hall, 10:45 a.m. to noon
- Navan. Colonial Road between Henn Drive and Delson Drive, 10:45 a.m. to 11:45 a.m.
- Orléans.

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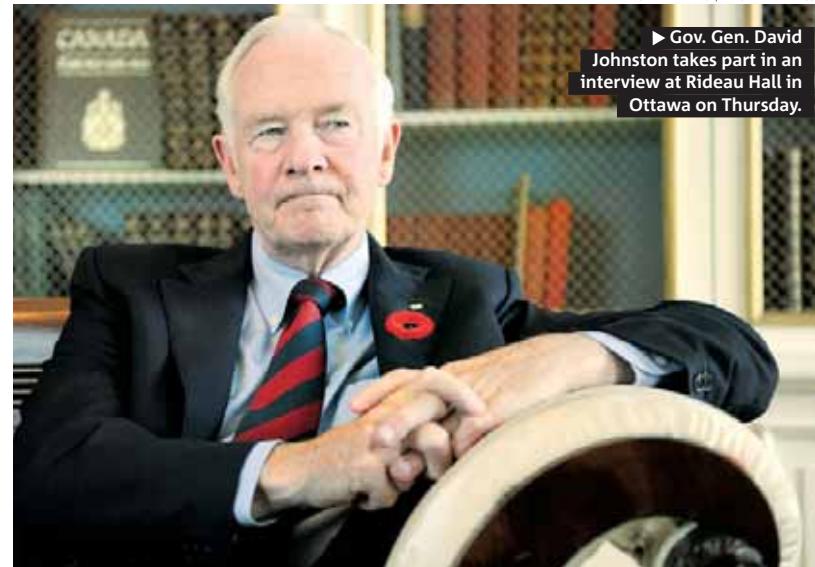
► Osgoode. Royal Canadian Legion (Osgoode Branch 589), 10:45 a.m. to noon

► Richmond. Royal Canadian Legion (Richmond Branch 625), 10:45 a.m. to 11:45 a.m.

► Stittsville. Royal Canadian Legion (Stittsville and District Branch 618), 1:45 p.m. to 2:45 p.m.

► Westboro. Royal Canadian Legion (Westboro Branch 480), 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m.

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► Gov. Gen. David Johnston takes part in an interview at Rideau Hall in Ottawa on Thursday.



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Mountie alleges sexual harassment

A female British Columbia Mountie who was the force's public face for some of its most high-profile cases says the RCMP is accountable to no one for the treatment of its



employees and a union or similar organization is needed to protect them from a culture that is badly broken. Cpl. Catherine Galliford, who was the spokeswoman on the Air India and Robert Pickton investigations, has come forward in recent days to detail shocking allegations of persistent sexual harassment during her 20 years on the force.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

Guilty plea in excess campaign spending

The Conservative party and its fundraising body have pleaded guilty and will pay fines over charges of exceeding campaign spending limits in 2006 and failing to report all expenses.

In return, charges against four individuals are dropped and the Conservatives are no longer facing a more serious charge of wilfully violating the Elections Act.

The party has agreed it should pay \$25,000 on each of two counts and the Con-

Charged

► Conservative Senators Irving Gerstein and Doug Finley, and party officers Mike Donison and Susan Kehoe were charged earlier this year with wilfully violating the party's spending limit in the 2006 federal campaign. The plea agreement means they are off the hook.

servative Fund will pay \$1,000 on each count.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

Chinese cops kill soldiers: Report

Chinese media say police in the northeast shot and killed three soldiers who fled their barracks with an assault rifle and hundreds of rounds of ammunition.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Discharge for man with riot clothing

A 19-year old Surrey, B.C., man who pleaded guilty to possessing clothing stolen from a store during the Stanley Cup riot has been given a discharge by the courts. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Man claiming to be teen's killer contacts RCMP



► Further violence threatened ► B.C. RCMP looking into validity of letter

Someone claiming to be the killer of a British Columbia teenager has sent a letter to the RCMP containing a chilling threat.

"It suggests the possible further violence against women," said Cpl. Dan Moskaluk as he described the letter received Wednesday at the Armstrong, B.C., detachment.

"We're not speculating as to its authenticity. We are simply looking at it to determine who may have sent it. Its contents, syntax, format, how it was received, are all details at this time that we are not divulging publicly."

A team of more than 30 officers has been working on the case since 18-year-old Taylor Van Diest was killed on Halloween night.

She had been badly beaten and died shortly after searchers found her near a popular shortcut along railway tracks

Mayor warns

Armstrong Mayor Chris Pieper said the letter police received has people on edge.

► "It does sound a bit weird and I think just since this case broke on Halloween we have to be a careful community, as if it happened in anybody's community. You have to be careful until the person or persons are caught."

through the usually quiet north Okanagan town of Armstrong.

Teens in the community of about 5,000 people were urged to travel in groups, stick to well-lit areas and leave word about any travel plans, and that warning was repeated after the letter was received.

Sisters like 'political prisoners'

An Ontario court is hearing that three sisters allegedly killed by their family were "like political prisoners."

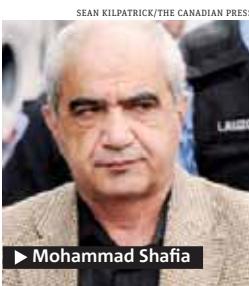
Three teenage sisters, Zainab, 19, Sahar, 17, and Mohammad Shafia, 58 — and their brother Hamed, 20, are each charged with

two wives, were found dead inside a submerged car in the Rideau Canal in June 2009.

Their parents — Tooba Mohammad Yahya, 41, and Mohammad Shafia, 58 — and their brother Hamed, 20, are each charged with

four counts of first-degree murder in their deaths.

A relative is telling court that Zainab wanted to get married to her Pakistani boyfriend in part to sacrifice herself so her sisters could have more freedoms. THE CANADIAN PRESS



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The time of your life?

► At 11:11:11 a.m. Friday, the time and date could be read the same backwards as forwards ► Lucky date or 'portal to a new world'? ► Opinions vary



lifetime experience." Meanwhile, local media in South Korea have reported that expectant mothers have flooded hospitals with requests for Caesarean sections today, all in the hope of getting that identity number "11111."

For numerologists and their followers, the number 11 signifies a route into the human subconscious. But it can also represent sin, transgression and peril, with ten being "the perfect number."

Released Friday, a new apocalyptic horror directed by Darren Bousman from the Saw franchise sees a man whose family dies in a car crash at 11:11 a.m., and who then begins to be tormented by the number 11.

Friday offers the chance to experience a moment in time so unique it can only happen on one day every 100 years.

At 11:11:11 a.m. Friday, the time and date will be a perfect same-numbered palindrome, reading the same backwards as forwards. The reason this date is so unique is that it's the only double-figure palindromic date, since there is no 22nd month.

For some, this date in history is a numerical curiosity that ought to bring good luck. More than 3,000 couples are flocking to Las Vegas to tie the knot today for this "once-in-a-

60 seconds

Famous "psychic" Uri Geller, known worldwide for his spoon-bending performance, believes the 11:11:11, 11/11/11 phenomenon has a positive meaning.



"A DIVINE WAKE-UP CALL"

How did you become interested in this numerical phenomenon?

When I was 40, my eyes started being attracted to 11:11. I saw it on computers, in the kitchen and cars without me wanting to.

How much time did you spend researching 11:11?

Believe it or not, for 11 months.

Why do you think the divine is using numbers to communicate?

I believe it's a wake-up call, a pre-encoded code etched into us before we came into matter. The time of completion is near, that's why it's coming up a lot again. It's about duality and your own direct wake-up call.

Flotilla. Arrests



► David Heap, right, looks on as Ehab Lotayef speaks about their experiences aboard the Canadian ship Tahrir and their time in an Israeli prison Thursday, in Ottawa.

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Blockade run thwarted

Heap, a French and linguistics professor at the University of Western Ontario, was one of three Canadians taken into Israeli custody as they tried to run a naval blockade of Gaza on Nov. 6. Israel sees the flotilla projects as provocations and publicity stunts.

Thais hope flood misery will 'float away' with goddess

Sahattaya Vitayakaseat placed a tiny crown-shaped boat made from curled banana leaves and marigold flowers into the murky brown water and let it drift toward a park bench submerged by Bangkok's surging Chao Phraya river.

She then closed her eyes and prayed, silently begging forgiveness from Thailand's goddess of water — who some believe is responsible for a three-

month wave of cataclysmic flooding that has killed more than 500 people.

"I hadn't planned to come out tonight because there's been so much loss and so much grief," Sahattaya, 45, said Thursday as the Southeast Asian kingdom celebrated Loy Krathong, a full-moon festival held every year when the rainy season comes to an end. "But this is a chance to let our misery



► Pattana Suntharotok prays before releasing a traditional Krathong float into a pool during the Loy Krathong festival in Bangkok.

float away."

Thais believe the candlelit boats launched during the Loy Krathong holiday can carry misfortune away with them, allowing life to begin anew. This year the tradition, begun hundreds of years ago to pay tribute to water itself, has taken on a profound new irony.

Floodwaters born from months of intense monsoon rains have swept the country, engulfing whole

"She wanted to come into our streets and to see what the city is like. But we've had enough, it's time for her to go."

NIVLASINI RIENPRACHA, REFERRING TO THE THAI WATER DEITY

cities in one of the worst natural disasters in modern Thai history.

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Man shoots self at Occupy protest

Witnesses say a man shot himself in an encampment of the Occupy Wall Street movement in one U.S. city.

Police in Burlington, Vt., say the 35-year-old man was gravely wounded Thursday. They say they don't believe the public is in danger but won't characterize the circumstances of the shooting.

People who know him say the man is a military veteran. Occupy Vermont leader Emily Reynolds says he "clearly needed more help than we were capable of giving him."

At the University of California, Berkeley campus, dozens of people were arrested during Occupy demonstrations as authorities in riot gear twice clashed with protesters trying to set up encampments.

The clashes were the latest friction as authorities in cities around the U.S. try to figure out how to deal with the anti-Wall Street protesters who have been camping out since mid-September.

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Occupy Edmonton is winter ready

Occupy protesters camped in a downtown Edmonton park are getting a little help from their friends.

A spokesperson for the group says Occupy Wall Street has approved a \$7,500 donation to help pay for cold-weather gear.

Lyndsay Werbecky says that means protesters can carry on through winter.

Werbecky says Occupy Wall Street voted for the cash after Edmonton protesters asked for a show of support. Edmonton is one of the most northern cities where the movement has set up.

Protesters camped on land owned by a private company have been asked to leave, but no action has been taken against them.

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Holdouts charged in London

A man faces charges after a tent was put up Wednesday in London, Ont.'s Victoria Park, where police had dismantled tents set up by the Occupy movement.

The man was eventually removed from the tent and charged with trespassing and resisting arrest.

Shortly after 10 p.m., another person was charged with trespassing in the park.

A city bylaw prevents anyone from being in public parks between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m.

Police moved in early Wednesday to take down tents put up by Occupy protesters who had been in the park for about two and a half weeks.

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Quebec students march over tuition hikes

► Provincial government recently stood firm in a similar skirmish with unions and appears to be digging in heels again

There was unrest in the land of low-cost university tuition, with thousands of Quebec students marching through the streets Thursday demanding that their rock-bottom rates remain unchanged.

Quebec's cheap tuition — by far the lowest in Canada — is being challenged by the Charest government, which plans to increase fees considerably over the next several years.

Students waving signs, chanting and blasting horns, filled the streets of Montreal as part of a massive but peaceful provincewide protest against those planned hikes.

"(Premier Jean) Charest paid \$500 for university; who's he to tell me to pay my fair share?" read one of the more memorable protest signs.

More than 200,000 college and university students voted in favour of boycotting classes and some later blocked access at Montreal institutions early Thursday. There were reports that others who wanted to go to class were prevented from entering.

The students marched on Premier Jean Charest's downtown offices. The protests were peaceful, although police intervened when some people tossed



► Thousands of CEGEP and university students march the streets of Montreal to demonstrate against hikes in tuition fees on Thursday.

projectiles like fireworks.

Student groups say the hikes amount to a declaration of war from the provincial government.

Student groups say raising tuition fees will impact access to higher education.

"This mobilization sends a clear message to the government that students will not accept higher tuition fees and will do everything in their power to overturn this decision," march organizers said in a statement.

Charest noted that, even with the increase, Quebec students would still pay the lowest fees in Canada.

Quebec's tuition fees have been frozen for most of the last 40 years and the Charest government is adamant that universities need the money.

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Higher fees

Premier Charest said he won't back down on higher fees, which will increase by \$325 per year from now until 2016 according to the latest provincial budget.

That will bring annual tuition to \$3,793, significantly more than the current average of about \$2,168.

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► This computer simulation image made available by Science Express on Thursday shows gas around a forming galaxy.

An unearthly discovery

► Astronomers find two pristine gas clouds that were formed 2 billion years after the Big Bang ► Findings published in Science journal

After decades of scouring the universe, American astronomers finally have found two immense clouds of gas that are pristine —

free of the metals fired out into the cosmos by stars.

The findings, published in Thursday's Science journal, provide the first solid

detection of primitive, uncontaminated gas, and support the long-standing theory as to how the chemical elements were formed

in the early universe. It is these types of pure gas clouds that formed the first stars.

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Young Canadians honoured in Toronto

Juno-award winner Keshia Chante helped present awards to 13 young Canadians to celebrate their achievements at the inaugural Notable Awards driven by Lexus in Toronto.

Professionals from a variety of categories, such as social media, future builders and community impact, were selected. Daniel Warner was the winner of the media & communication category sponsored by Metro.

Warner is the business-development manager of Quadrant Marketing, a marketing and communications agency that specializes in consumer packaged goods, food serv-

ice and shopper marketing. He is a community-driven individual and has helped raise more than \$750,000 for those in need to date.

Warner is also the youngest member of the board of directors for One Family Fund and is on the young leadership committees for Mount Sinai Hospital, Reena Foundation and Jewish National Fund.

The awards featured keynote speeches by Peter Aceto, ING Direct Canada CEO and Paul Etherington, Motionball founder.

Profiles of the final four finalists in all 13 categories are available at notable.ca/awards/vote.

● JOE LOFARO



► Polar bears in Churchill, Man., in 2007.

Polar bears get special status

The majestic but vulnerable polar bear has been formally declared a "species of special concern," further driving a wedge between southern Canadians and many resource-dependant northerners.

The listing under the Species at Risk Act requires a comprehensive management plan within three years, feeding some northerners' fears that the already-limited bear hunt will be further restricted.

News in brief

Prince William to be deployed

AIR FORCE. Prince William will be deployed to the politically sensitive Falkland Islands next year as an air force search and rescue pilot, Britain's defence ministry said Thursday.

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Poppies could pose risk

SAFETY HAZARD. Fast food chains like McDonald's aren't wrong to ban employees from wearing poppies because the iconic pin-on flower could be a safety hazard, the association that represents Canadian restaurants said Thursday.

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Turks protest after another deadly quake

► Anger erupts after at least 12 — including aid worker — die in hotel damaged during last month's tremor

Japanese aid worker Atsushi Miyazaki came to Turkey in the aftermath of a devastating earthquake last month, tasked with assessing damage and distributing relief supplies to survivors. Then he too became a victim of Turkey's treacherous fault lines on Thursday, fatally injured when a hotel, weakened by the earlier tremor, collapsed in a second quake that killed him and at least 11 others.

Dozens of angry residents protested at the rubble of the downtown hotel where 41-year-old Miyazaki and others died, arguing that authorities should have closed it and another levelled hotel be-

cause they had been damaged by the first tremor.

Riot police used pepper spray to halt the protests.

The demonstration erupted as rescue workers with pickaxes and earth-movers searched for survivors of Wednesday night's magnitude-5.7 quake, which hit the same region slammed by a magnitude-7.2 tremor on Oct. 23 that left 600 people dead in the eastern province of Van.

Some 28 people were pulled out of the rubble in the provincial capital, also called Van, as frantic rescue efforts began Wednesday evening and lasted through the night under high-powered lights. The fatalities oc-

curred in the two collapsed hotels.

Turkey's Anatolia agency said Miyazaki, of Japan's Association for Aid and Relief, died in a hospital after being dug out Thursday from the rubble of the five-storey Bayram Hotel at the intersection of two main roads. Rescue workers performed CPR on him before taking him to hospital.

Some of those buried on Wednesday were Turkish journalists covering the aftermath of the first earthquake, which left thousands homeless as cold weather began to close in on the mountainous region.

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Alaskans recovering from 'epic' storm

A massive storm that battered Alaska's western coast with hurricane-strength winds and towering sea surges has passed out of the region in a much weaker state, leaving behind widespread damage and a missing man who may have been swept out to a churning sea.

So far, 37 communities have reported some form of damage, said Jeremy Zidek, spokesman for the state's emergency-management agency.

The strongest storm to hit the state in four decades also left behind tales of human endurance. In one remote village that lost heat and power early Wednesday, about 20 vehicles lined up along an air strip and used their headlights to guide in a plane carrying repair workers.

Other residents came together and did traditional Eskimo dances used during

History

- The last time the state saw something similar was in November 1974, when a storm created a sea surge that measured nearly four metres.
- The surge pushed beach driftwood above the level of the previous storm of its type in 1913.

whaling season to seek good weather.

Rescuers searched for a 26-year-old man who authorities said may have been washed into the Bering Sea during the storm.

The process of gauging the full extent of the damage will begin soon. They noted some of the hardest-hit communities are in areas where winter daylight comes late in the day and mornings are in darkness.

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► **Dahla Dam.** Over 2,012 jobs have been created in the rehabilitation of the dam. Once completed, 80 per cent of Kandaharis who live along the system will have access to a

secure water supply to stimulate agricultural production.

► **Polio-eradication initiative.** Canada is the single largest donor to polio eradication. Over 7.8 million Afghan children continue to be vaccinated against polio, including approximately 400,000 in Kandahar province.

► **Route Hyena.** This signature project was built to give residents of western Panjwaii greater freedom of movement, and improve their access to schools, markets and local government.



How will we be Remembered?

► Metro takes a look at Canada's legacy in Afghanistan ► Decade in warn-torn country cost 162 Canadian lives – 158 military personnel and four civilians

NO MISTAKE

TERRY GLAVIN
FOR METRO

 That Canadian soldiers were able to hold Kandahar is key to the reconstruction of Afghanistan. And it's too bad that not enough Canadians know that.

Years down the road, there will be all sorts of clever people who will be happy to tell us that our soldiers should never have been sent to Afghanistan. That's why it will always be handy to remember what it took a British House of Commons defence committee to point out back in 2007:

"If Kandahar fell, and it was a reasonably close run last year, it did not matter how well the Dutch did in Uruzgan or how well the British did in Helmand. Their two

TRAINING MISSION 'WE DID AN OUTSTANDING JOB ... THINGS ARE BETTER IN KANDAHAR'

Canadian Forces Col. Mike Minor is the NATO commander in charge of the Advisory Group to the Kabul Military Training Centre (the largest Afghan army training facility).

Who are the trainers? I have a team of about 500 coalition personnel from about 10 different nations working with me. Our role is to advise Afghanistan's premier training centre where

they train up to 60,000 officers each year. That's almost the size of the entire Canadian Forces. Our aim is for this training centre to sustain the Afghan National Army ... after we're gone.

When will that happen? The transition will start as early as next year. That's the key to sustaining the Afghan National Army as we move

forward. We're essentially training trainers so they can effectively train soldiers themselves.

What will be Canada's legacy in Afghanistan? Certainly our operations in the south fighting the counter-insurgency were pivotal here. But around Kabul now, I've had many nations come up to me and say "clearly Canada has it right."

provinces would also, as night followed day, have failed, because we would have lost the consent of the Pashtun people because of the totemic importance of Kandahar."

Don't remember? Don't be hard on yourself. You sure didn't hear it from any Canadian parliamentary committee.

If all Canadian soldiers ever did was win the Battle of Panjwaii in 2006, it would all have been worth it.

Panjwaii was Stalingrad. Between that summer and July 2011, fewer than 3,000 Canadian soldiers kept the Taliban at bay. U.S. President Barack Obama's "surge" of 30,000

soldiers is still having a hard time matching Canada's accomplishment.

And even now, sneers disfigure the faces of our country's clever "troop-out pundits" whenever they're reminded that millions of girls would have never gone to school had it not been for the gallant sacrifices of Canadian



► Col. Mike Minor, right, is saluted by an Afghani.

We went into the fight, we did an outstanding job and things are better in Kandahar. Now is the time for transition ... so the Afghans can do it themselves.

● HEATHER BUCHAN

soldiers and their families.

Had Kandahar fallen, Afghanistan would have been lost to the Taliban, and you don't want to think about what would have come next.

In the years to come, millions of Afghans will fondly recall that in their darkest hour, Canadian

soldiers were watching their backs. Most Canadians still don't seem to have a clue.

Terry Glavin is the author of the newly published book *Come From The Shadows: The Long And Lonely Struggle for Peace In Afghanistan*. He has visited that country four times since 2008.



► Members of the Canadian Engineer Regiment look towards a nearby treeline after a day of operations against the Taliban on June 13, 2006, in the Panjwaii district southwest of Kandahar.

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Afghan women more visible in public life

 LAURYN OATES
FOR METRO

When Afghan women and girls found out in December 2001 that they were no longer under state-imposed house arrest, they peered out at a country in ruins.

Taliban rule, following the three decades of war, kept women and girls shut out of schools for five years.

Since those first post-Taliban days, striking change has swept over Afghanistan. Canadian investments in education and rebuilding programs have helped hurry along the drive for learning and training opportunities.

Women have been accessing micro-credit programs like the Micro-finance Investment Support Facility for Afghanistan (MISFA), supported by the Canadian International

30%
Today, about 30 per cent of civil servants in Afghanistan are women.

women farmers in Parwan province with training and access to inputs that helped them improve their crop yields and raise household incomes.

Afghan women still face daunting challenges, including the world's highest maternal mortality rate, rampant domestic violence, underage marriage (the average female marriage age is believed to be only 15). The Taliban regularly attack girls' schools, threaten women working in the government and operate "shadow governments" in districts where they have greater control than the government, doling out punishments for "moral crimes" like premarital sex.

Lauryn Oates is the projects director of Canadian Women for Women in Afghanistan.

Development Agency. The charity Canadian Women for Women in Afghanistan has been training teachers, running adult-literacy classes and opening village libraries.

The Afghan Canadian Community Centre in Kandahar trains female students in business, computers and English, helping land them lucrative jobs immediately after graduation. The Mennonite Economic Development Associates, headquartered in Toronto, supported 3,000

WE ASKED: HOW WILL YOU REMEMBER CANADA?

Lotfullah Najafizada, 24
Journalist at Tolo TV,
Kabul



"Canada has made a huge sacrifice in Afghanistan in the last decade. It has helped the Afghan people during a very tough time. We would remember Canada's support and assistance not for 10 or 20 years, but for many, many decades. Canada has a reputation as an honest and supportive friend in Afghanistan."

Bibi Zhilla Jawid, 23
Senior finance assistant,
UNICEF Kandahar Office



"Our family returned to Kandahar from Pakistan in 2003. We were poor, so I needed to work ... The only way I could study was at night school, but there were no female students. I will never forget the day in 2007 when I got the chance to enrol in a school supported by Canada, the Afghan Canadian Community Centre in Kandahar. I took English classes there and the people were kind. I then graduated, with 11 other girls, in business management, and that is the greatest gift that Canada could give me. I was given my certificate in front of everyone. For this, we'll remember Canada in our hearts."

Dr. Mohammad Shafiq Faqeerzai, 35
Surgeon at Aliabad Teaching Hospital,
Kabul



"The people of Afghanistan really appreciate the efforts of Canadians towards the rehabilitation of our country. Despite having thousands of Canadian Forces in addition to the other international forces, our security is getting worse. Poppy cultivation and trafficking is still happening. The people do not feel safe even in the capital. Nevertheless the people of Afghanistan will remember the Canadians, especially as they continue to build the capacity of the Afghan National Army, and especially if they help build this country into something sustainable."

Homa Sorouri, 32
Human resources development director,
Kabul



"Canada was one of the first countries who left Afghans mid-conflict, in 2011. Canada reminds me of Kandahar because of their overall focus on rebuilding Kandahar. As a Kabul resident, of course I cannot comment on how they have done the job, but I know that Canadians were big advocates of women's rights. In all the projects they funded they were concerned with gender issues. Canadians seem to be friendly people." ● LAURYN OATES

On Twitter

 We also asked Twitter users to tell us how they thought Canadians would be remembered for their role in Afghanistan. Here's what they had to say:

- **@RickCarroll:** @themetrolondon As hard working, dedicated heroes.
- **@taboada93:** @metrotoronto I think they'll be remembered for taking the time out of their lives to go and help those in need. You can't get any more pride!
- **@AutisticTomato:** @metrohalifax Afghans will remember Canadians as solid hash

smokers and friendly people.

- **@bnes211:** @themetrolondon As the ones they hate less than Americans.
- **@SkyMcLaughlin:** @metroedmonton My friends there tell me our legacy is our genuine intention to help, but sadly 10 yrs later not much has changed.
- **@TashKasves:** war is never looked back on positively.



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Forgotten war no more

Scattered plaques and occasional monuments are often the only Canadian reminders of a nearly three-year war fought two centuries ago that saw an empire and an upstart nation struggle for dominance on both sea and land.

And those tokens of remembrance commemorating the War of 1812 usually offer very little detail about the thousands of soldiers who perished while waging war against the Americans on what has come to be known as Canadian soil.

They are the "forgotten vets," said George Chisholm, whose great-great-grandfather and namesake fought in the war before eventually settling in present-day Burlington, Ont.

"I think a lot of it has to

do with the fact that we're 200-year-plus friends with our neighbours to the south," Chisholm said from his home in Oakville, Ont.

"There's a feeling that we don't really want to insult them."

But Canada is now preparing to mark the bicentennial anniversary of the War of 1812 and launch remembrance initiatives designed to give the conflict a more prominent place in Canadian history.

The federal government and the provinces are poised to invest millions in educational campaigns, new monuments, festivals, battle re-enactments and local projects designed to honour the war that some say paved the way for Canada's independence.

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Minister shares war lunch with vets, youth

Minister of Veterans Affairs Steven Blaney joined veterans and students from across the country Thursday in Ottawa for a modest lunch Canadians would have eaten during the Second World War to ration food supplies.

About 140 students and

staff at the Terry Fox Canadian Youth Centre sat down to the wartime lunch with local veterans who had been invited as guests of honour.

The meal is held yearly as part of the "Canada Remembers" theme week at the Historica-Dominion Institute's Encounters with Canada program.

"By sharing this wartime lunch ... we are remembering our men and women who sacrificed so much to serve," said Blaney.

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Veterans' war stories emerge in old records

► Writer discovers details of relative's military career can be learned through document holdings of Red Cross, Library and Archives Canada

The details of my grandfather's time as a prisoner of war were always hazy to me, a series of intriguing vignettes about fly-ridden soup, a German officer who would bark PoWs awake at dawn and especially the dramatic nighttime parachute jump from a plummeting Halifax bomber.

But on the whole, former flying officer Frank Ditchburn was not keen to get into great detail about his wartime years.

After he died in 2007, I was sorry I hadn't asked him more questions. He was a navigator with 428 Squadron of the Canadian No. 6 group, part of the Royal Air Force's Bomber Command. When a German night fighter downed his plane over occupied Holland, he was on a raid against Aachen, Germany.

But I discovered that there are other sources Canadians can tap into for information about ancestors who served in wartime. Copies of military records can help fill in the blanks that relatives or personal records cannot.

For example, the Inter-

► Joan Miller stands surrounded by more than 3,000 crosses erected along Memorial Drive in remembrance of some of Calgary's First World War dead, in Calgary Thursday. Miller used Library and Archives Canada to research her father's military records.



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Process

► Library and Archives Canada records from the First World War have already been digitized and

national Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC) holds records for many people of all nationalities imprisoned during the wars of the 20th century. I wrote to the ICRC

are searchable on a website, but for the Second World War and the Korean conflict, formal requests must be mailed or faxed in.

last June for information about my grandfather and 10 months later, I received an "attestation" in the mail from Geneva with the information the Germans had

collected about him.

The information, the ICRC wrote, came from correspondence sent by the Germans and lists issued by senior British and American officers in the camps.

Library and Archives Canada is another great resource for families looking for information about former service members.

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Sudan bombs new South

► Disputes linger over borders, oil-sharing revenue

Military aircraft from Sudan crossed the new international border with South Sudan and dropped bombs Thursday in and around a camp filled with thousands of refugees, officials said. A government official initially reported deaths, but an U.S. activist who spoke to aid workers later said there were no casualties.

There was no immediate comment from the Sudanese government in Khartoum, as deadly fighting

broke out in the Sudanese state of South Kordofan between the military and forces loyal to South Sudan, according to official Sudanese media.

The violence in and near the Yida refugee camp, located 15 kilometres south of the border, came one day after bombings were reported in another region of South Sudan, an attack that provoked strong condemnation from the U.S. State Department.

The president of South Sudan, which became its own country in July, said he fears the Khartoum-based government intends to invade the south soon.

The violence is especially troubling given the history. The black African tribes of South Sudan and the mainly Arab north battled two civil wars over more than five decades, and some two million died in the latest war, from 1983-2005.

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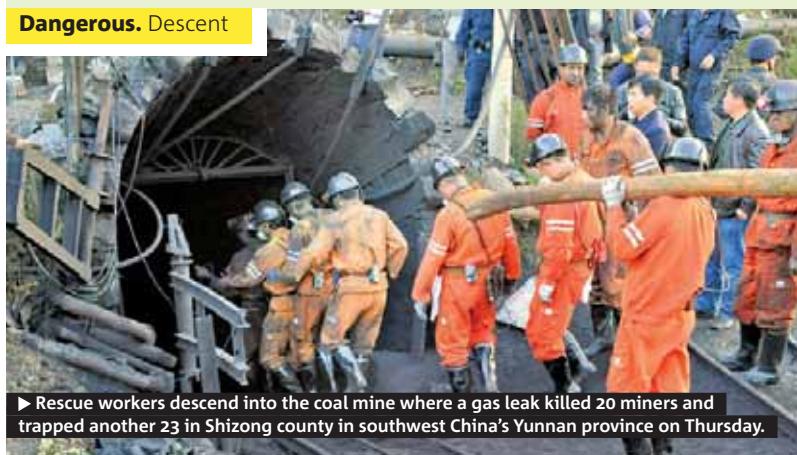
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Another deadly mining accident

Hundreds of rescuers took turns descending into an illegally operated coal mine Thursday in China's second deadly mining accident in less than a week.

Anti-gay killer gets 30 years in Uganda

A Ugandan court sentenced a man to 30 years in prison

for killing a gay-rights activist Thursday. Sidney Nsubuga Enoch, 22, admitted that he bludgeoned David Kato to death with a hammer in January. Kato's slaying came after his pic-

ture was published in an anti-gay newspaper next to the words "Hang Them."

Enoch said he was provoked by sexual advances from Kato.

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B.C. police after big fish in drug fight

► Police are suggesting backyard marijuana growers shouldn't worry about going to jail

The Conservative government says it means business when it comes to fighting marijuana growers, but there's a nudge-nudge, wink-wink feeling in British Columbia over Ottawa's plans to jail people caught growing six marijuana plants.

The B.C. Liberal government and police say they back Prime Minister Stephen Harper's plans to fight drug lords with new crime laws, but the zeal for justice mellows when faced with jailing people for growing six pot plants.

While marijuana activists are saying tougher pot laws will only pack already crowded provincial jails and cost provincial governments millions, po-



► Marijuana leaf

lice are suggesting it's the big dealers they're out to fry.

"Police just don't have the capacity to target people who are simply possessing a couple of joints or the person who is growing a marijuana plant because, personally, they make the choice to smoke marijuana," said Tom Stamatakis, a Vancouver police officer and B.C. Police Association

president. He said officers will do what they've always done when they come across a yard with a few marijuana plants or find a person with a small bag of pot, despite the new laws. Officers will use discretion to size up a situation and decide if legal action is required, he said. If they don't, the province will need two or three times more police officers and the courts will overflow, he said.

"Our focus is around those who engage in the production of drugs whether it's producing marijuana or other drugs, and the trafficking and distribution of those drugs," said Stamatakis.

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Majority backs funding for CBC

The Conservative government's long-standing promise to keep the CBC's federal funding stable appears to be in tune with public opinion.

A Harris-Decima survey conducted for The Canadian Press suggests 46 per cent of Canadians would like the CBC's funding to stay at the current level and 23 per cent would like it to be increased.

On the flip side, twenty-two per cent say funding should be cut, while 12 per cent say it should be eliminated altogether.

Prime Minister Stephen Harper's government has said for years it would not cut the CBC's budget, while noting recently the CBC will not be immune from government-wide belt-tightening.

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► African Penguins Pedro, left, and Buddy stand in their enclosure at the Toronto Zoo on Thursday.

SAME-SEX PENGUINS SPLITTING

Canada's newest celebrity couple is headed for a breakup and the Internet is all abuzz.

It seems everybody wants to know what the real story is between Pedro and Buddy, the Toronto Zoo's same-sex penguin sweethearts.

The two male African penguins, who came to the zoo about a year ago from Toledo, appear to have eyes only for each other. According to zoo workers, they swim together and share the nest they built.

But since the penguins are an endangered species, zoo officials plan to separate Pedro and Buddy so they can mate with females.

Tom Mason, the zoo's curator of birds and invertebrates, says the birds have a "social bond" but it's not necessarily a sexual one.

"They have one another's backs," he said. "The group they came from was a bachelor group waiting for a chance to be paired up with females."

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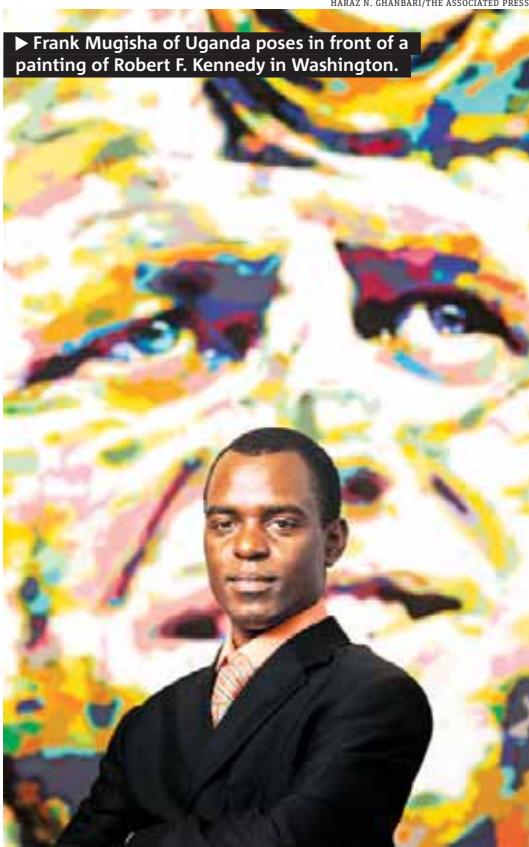
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Gay activist honoured

► Ugandan man blames U.S. evangelicals for his country's anti-gay bill

A gay-rights activist in Uganda, where a bill that would punish gays with prison or death has stirred worldwide outrage, received the Robert F. Kennedy Human Rights Award in Washington on Thursday.

Ethel Kennedy, the widow of the former U.S. attorney general, was joined by Massachusetts Sen. John Kerry in presenting the

award to Frank Mugisha at a ceremony on Capitol Hill. It is the first time the award has been bestowed on an activist working for LGBT rights.

"It gives me more courage to continue doing the work I'm doing," Mugisha told The Associated Press ahead of the award, which comes with a \$30,000 US stipend and a six-year partnership to sup-

port his work with advocacy and fundraising.

Mugisha, 29, leads an underground group whose members routinely shift locations in Uganda for their safety. Uganda, a conservative East African nation, is one of more than 70 nations that have imposed laws against being gay.

Mugisha blames U.S. evangelical activists in particular for stoking fears

and promoting homophobia with a 2009 visit and conference on "rehabilitation" for gays in Uganda. Since then, violence against gays has increased, he said.

After the visit, debate began over a Ugandan bill that would punish gay people. The bill was recently revived in Uganda's parliament.

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► Protesters near the National Assembly in Seoul are sprayed with water by riot police on Thursday during a rally against a free-trade agreement between South Korea and the United States. South Korea's ruling and opposition parties failed to agree on the deal for the second week in a row, even though the U.S. Congress ratified it last month. While opinion polls show about 60 per cent of South Koreans support the deal, a portion of the population opposes the country's defence relationship with the U.S. and believes expanded economic ties will be harmful.

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Keystone pipeline delayed until 2013

The U.S. State Department wants TransCanada to explore alternative routes for its proposed Keystone XL pipeline, a decision that will delay the controversial \$7-billion project for more than a year, and threatens to kill it outright.

The review of new routes could be completed "as early as the first quarter of 2013," the department said in a release. That would be several months after next November's presidential election.

The pipeline would carry millions of barrels of Alber-

ta oilsands crude through six U.S. states to Gulf Coast refineries. Its current proposed route traverses the Sand Hills area of Nebraska, the location of the Ogallala aquifer, a crucial source of drinking water.

The decision is a stunning victory for the North American environmental movement. For months, Keystone XL has been the target of angry protests on both sides of the border and a major source of consternation for President Barack Obama.

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Disappointment

► The reaction from the Prime Minister's Office was muted. "We are disappointed," said Andrew MacDougall, a spokesman for Prime Minister Stephen Harper. Keystone XL, he said, promises to create thousands of jobs and bil-

lions of dollars in economic growth on both sides of the border.

► TransCanada has long been opposed to changing the route, arguing that the project could be delayed for years because environmental and wildlife studies will have to be conducted again.

dithers on trade pact as dissenters hit the streets

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1 Tebowing. The new “planking” is “Tebowing,” named after Denver Broncos QB Tim Tebow, who likes to get down on one knee and pray ...

even if everyone around him is doing something completely different. People (or “Tebowers”) from all over are now sending hilarious pictures of them “Tebowing” in random places to Tebowing.com. I’m Tebowing as I write this. It’s amazing.

2 Book of (Holiday) Awesome. For a little escape between holiday baking and family fights this festive season, the perfect tonic (other than a lot of gin) is Toronto-based Neil Pasricha’s The Book of (Holiday) Awesome, which hits bookstores next week. From the joy of plugging in the Christmas lights from last year and having them all work to successfully re-gifting a present to someone who actually wants it, it’s got it all.

3 Nickelback. A petition has been started at Change.org to prevent Alberta’s Nickelback from playing the halftime show during the Detroit Lions game on Thanksgiving Day at Ford Field. “Detroit is home to so many great musicians and they chose Nickelback!?!? Does anyone even like Nickelback?,” asks Dennis Guttman, the Lions fan who started it. Let’s see: Kid Rock or Nickelback? Coin toss.

4 11-11-11. If you are the type who has the urge to see meaningful patterns or connections in random data, Friday is the day you’ve been waiting for. At 11-11-11 on this 11-11-11, the time and date will be a perfect palindrome, reading the same backwards as forwards — an event that happens one day every 100 years. Why not then go out and celebrate by seeing the apocalyptic film, 11-11-11, which opens today.

5 Shaq Uncut. Shaquille O’Neal’s autobiography, Shaq Uncut: My Story, is out Nov. 15 and is sure to be a slam dunk. Word is he doesn’t miss any foul shots in this tell-all: The website Deadspin.com says he details his volatile relationship with Kobe Bryant and an in-your-face argument he had with former coach Pat Riley. No one could have possibly thought the Big Diesel would go quietly into retirement, right?

6 Best liner notes. A brand new Twitter account has started up called @BestLinerNotes, which tweets “actual quotes from actual records.” Existential stuff like “Our existence is universal, whether it is right or wrong. Everything is one. That is what the bagpipes represent” and “Just as every snowflake has a different design, so are the patterns of life.” And deep thoughts like “He has been through the mill and come out whole grain.” Win.

7 Drake. Drake’s new album, Take Care, hits stores Tuesday, but the entire album has been leaked online. The Toronto rap sensation is taking it in good-natured Canadian stride, though, tweeting, “Listen, enjoy it, buy it if you like it ... and take care until next time.” As every popular artist knows, leaks aren’t the worst thing as they draw attention to a work. I tried leaking this column early, but no one bit.

8 Kelly Ripa. The last show for her 80-year-old co-host, Regis Philbin, on Live! With Regis and Kelly will be next Friday. So Kelly Rippa will be flying solo for awhile until a replacement is found, and the show will be called “Live! With Kelly.” Ah, just let her actor hubby, Mark Consuelos, whom she met in her All My Children days, co-host with her. It would be a soap opera ending.

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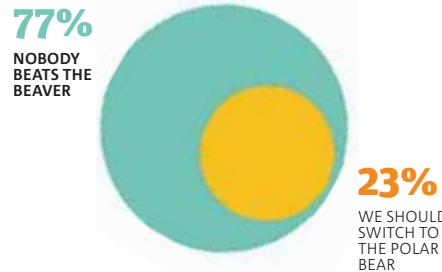
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- **@kelseyromann:** 5 o'clock and it's already dark? #winterscoming :)
- **@tw1ggs:** RT @CBCOttawa: Helicopters flying over Ottawa area are practicing for Remembrance Day. Don't fret! #ottnews
- **@SWCHC:** On behalf of the staff and board @SWCHC we wish all of Canada's heroes a safe and meaningful Remembrance Day!

Worth Mentioning

JUDGE SIDES WITH ‘CINDERELLA’ MOM. A Saskatchewan judge is scolding the province’s child welfare system for ignoring court orders to reunite two children with their rehabilitated mother.

Court of Queen’s Bench Justice Geoffrey Dufour says he is impressed with the young woman’s remarkable turnaround — from a prostitute and addict to a healthy and devoted mother.

He says social workers failed to follow his court orders for visits and sleepovers at the woman’s home last year.

His latest order states the girl and boy must be returned to their mother this week.

A spokeswoman with Social Services says she can’t comment on the case, including whether the children are now living with their mother.

The judge says the ministry has three months to file a report explaining its behaviour or he may consider a criminal charge of contempt of court.

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photo of the day



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WEIRD NEWS

Dancing only way Poppins star can spell it out

“Supercalifragilisticexpialidocious” wasn’t super easy for Mary Poppins musical theatre star Nicolas Dromard when he first joined the cast, admits the French-Canadian Ontario native.

“No, no, not at all,” Dromard, who plays charming chimney sweep Bert, said in an interview at Toronto’s Princess of Wales Theatre, where the touring production was to officially

open Saturday.

“I saw the movie in French when I was a kid,” he explained, noting the nanny’s buzzword is pronounced différemment en français.

“I didn’t want to watch it again because our director really didn’t want us to copy the movie.... So I’ve been reluctant to watch the movie to say, ‘How is it in English?’”

Dromard got the 34-letter word down during rehearsals for a scene in which the cast spells it out for the audience by making the shapes of the letters with their bodies, à la YMCA.

“I have to actually do the choreography because I can’t spell it without doing the movements.”

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Synopsis

The Christmas movie season promises a little something for everyone. There's family movies like The Muppets, Oscar bait like My Week with Marilyn, and even a silent movie in wide release! This week the Reel Guys look ahead to their most anticipated movies of November and December.



► Michelle Williams' portrayal of Marilyn Monroe in *My Week With Marilyn* may win her the Oscar Monroe always dreamed of.

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'Tis the season

► Christmas movie season is here ► Crouse and Breslin share their yuletide picks

Richard: Mark, the film critic in me really wants to see Carnage, the Roman Polanski adaptation of the Broadway hit about two couples who get together to discuss an alteration between their children. I expect the all-star cast's — Kate Winslet, John C. Reilly, Christoph Waltz and Jody Foster — heavy-duty acting chops may earn an Oscar nod or two and have heard there's even Oscar buzz for Polanski. What are you most excited about?

Mark: Richard, I'd like to agree with you about Carnage, but I saw the play on Broadway and wasn't im-

pressed. However, I like everything Roman Polanski has ever done — well, ahem, almost everything — and maybe this will be an example of a movie improving on the play. I am looking forward to Young Adult, and here's why: 1. screenplay by Diablo Cody. 2. directed by Jason Reitman. 3. starring Charlize Theron. 4. lots of bad behaviour. I also look forward to the new installment of Mission Impossible: Ghost Protocol. Am I a fool?

RC: Not at all! I'm excited to see what Brad Bird, the Pixar wizard behind The Incredibles, can do with

live action and a few hundred million dollar budget. I'm also curious to see how the Cold War paranoia of Tinker Tailor Soldier Spy plays at Christmas, 2011. I want to know if playing in the Potterverse for the last few years has dulled Gary Oldham's edge. I'm hoping for some of his old-school Romeo is Bleeding attitude!

MB: I don't know... those John le Carré adaptations can be pretty dry. What about *My Week With Marilyn*? Sounds pretty juicy to me.

RC: It'll certainly have some juice with Oscar vot-

ers I think. The Academy loves biopics and while Michelle Williams might not have been the obvious choice to play Marilyn Monroe, the early word is that she might be in line to win the Oscar that Marilyn always wanted in real life. I think Williams's biggest competition will be Meryl Streep as Margaret Thatcher in the Iron Lady.

MB: And the trailer for the Streep film is so good that it makes me want to line up for the movie today! And it would make a perfect double bill with the J. Edgar Hoover biopic at a Tea Party conference.

**Scene in brief**

DreamWorks Pictures is offering veterans an early look at Steven Spielberg's upcoming epic War Horse. The movie studio says special screenings will be held in seven Canadian cities on Nov. 16 in honour of Remembrance Day. Spielberg's First World War film heads to Toronto, Montreal, Ottawa, Winnipeg, Calgary, Edmonton and Vancouver.

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British actor Henry Cavill strikes stardom with *Immortals*, *Man of Steel*



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J Edgar

Genre: Drama

Director: Clint Eastwood

Stars: Leonardo DiCaprio, Armie Hammer, Naomi Watts

J. Edgar, Clint Eastwood's new biopic of the controversial FBI director, is ambitious, covering 50 turbulent years, both po-

litically and personally for Hoover. But as the story jumps from decade to decade, interweaving old and young versions of the characters, one can't help but wish Eastwood had chosen one aspect of the story and told it well instead of this scattershot approach. It's a case of too much information and

too little insight.

DiCaprio, however, is remarkable — and Oscar worthy — in his ability to convincingly play Hoover not only the span of decades (it must be said he is aided by some impressive makeup) but also as a complex man, driven by fear and a lust for power.



Immortals

Genre: Action

Director: Tarsem Singh

Stars: Henry Cavill, Stephen Dorff, Mickey Rourke

People don't expect much from flashy fantasy-epics like Immortals. Just pit some Roman soldiers against a few Gods and most people will leave reasonably happy. Yet di-

rector Tarsem Singh insists on breaking up short action sequences with long passages of stilted dialogue delivered by over-serious actors, killing the film's momentum. Singh framed some nice shots and Mickey Rourke is once again a standout, but Immortals can't even deliver on the most basic level.

Jack and Jill

Genre: Comedy

Director: Dennis Dugan

Stars: Adam Sandler, Katie Holmes

Adam Sandler's first go at playing dual roles goes about as well as you'd expect. Sandler plays both Jack, the insensitive jerk that's become his go-to character of late and his

own annoying and over-sensitive sister Jill. When not mining the gender-bending for laughs the film leans hard on site gags and toilet humour, but is ultimately saved by a slew of celebrity cameos and a stand-out performance from Al Pacino playing himself, as Jill's paramour.



Martha Marcy May Marlene

Genre: Thriller

Director: Sean Durkin

Stars: Elizabeth Olsen, Sarah Paulson, John Hawkes

Opening with a young woman escaping a Manson-esque cult, we know

this isn't going to be an ordinary thriller. The titular character's ordeal is revealed in flashbacks as she readjusts to real-life. First-time director Sean Durkin ratchets up the tension amidst fears her "family" will come looking for her.

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Making brawn

► Twilight star Robert Pattinson shares how he got buff for his stripped-down scene in Breaking Dawn: Part 1 ► Ashley Greene says her character Alice reveals a more emotional side in latest Twilight film

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In the fourth Twilight film, Breaking Dawn: Part 1, newlyweds Edward (Robert Pattinson) and Bella (Kristen Stewart) finally go all the way.

In preparation for the stripped-down honeymoon scene, Robert Pattinson put in four months of solid time at the gym.

"I very rarely exercise and really don't like going to the gym so I had to make it extreme. I had to cut out beer and cut out junk food, which is basically my entire life and I had to replace

that with going to the gym and working out basically all day, every day. I went to the gym pretty much at four in the morning and worked out for two hours and then went to work. It was absolutely exhausting," he says.

But has the actor, also known as Edward Cullen, kept up his workout routine?

"The day I didn't have to take off my shirt, that was it. No more gym," he says laughing.

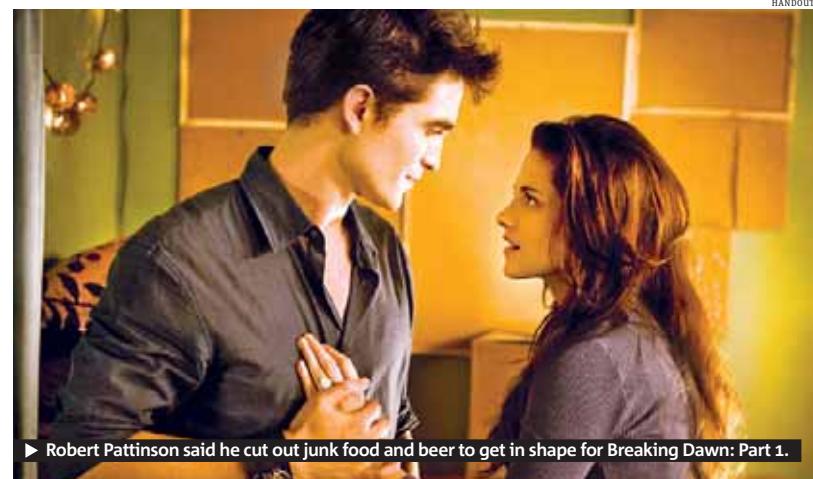
Ashley Greene's character, Edward's sister Alice, also shows a new side in the movie, albeit a more emotional one.

"You will see Alice being

emotionally tortured and a little tormented inside. She wants to protect and support Bella and the two emotions are in conflict. That was one of the great things of having a saga... to develop your character," she says.

In Breaking Dawn: Part 1 Bella Swan becomes pregnant and the baby is half vampire. According to Pattinson and Greene the birth scene was one of the most memorable during the movie shoot.

The director Bill Condon made some really bloody horror movies early on in his career and we shot it like a straight horror scene. I saw one cut,



► Robert Pattinson said he cut out junk food and beer to get in shape for Breaking Dawn: Part 1.

and if you had added some other music and other sound effects you wouldn't want to watch the screen (laughs). They could definitely do a version of this movie for adults only," says Pattinson.

Greene remembers the day as one of the most hysterical.

"We were nervous and didn't know how to pull this off. It was so intense. You can't relate to a baby

that is destroying its mother. It translates much better on film and it looks good, but when we were filming it nobody knew what was happening."

Robert's record

There are rumours that Pattinson is going to release an album, but he denies it.

► "I'm not making a record. I record stuff all the time but have no intention to release it. People hate actors who release music so much that the majority of people would hate it just because it exists. It's too personal for me to dirty it with people's judgement," he says.

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Happy geek

► Elijah Wood talks about reprising his role as Mumble in Happy Feet 2 ► Admits that since Lord of the Rings, he's become the go-to guy for all things Tolkien

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METRO WORLD NEWS IN HOLLYWOOD

In the first Happy Feet, vocally challenged penguin Mumble (voiced by Elijah Wood) got the girl, so it only makes sense that Happy Feet 2 finds Mumble grappling with fatherhood — something new for the young actor best known for playing a hobbit. We caught up with Wood to talk about his penguin alter-ego growing up faster than he is and the joys of job security now that his series Wilfred has been picked up for a second season. Plus, he gives an update on that other

franchise he's a part of.

I'm pretty sure you've never played a father before.

Oh no. (laughs) Only in the digital realm. I mean I'm 30 now, so I suppose it's not altogether unbelievable anymore.

How was that to take on as an actor?

It was cool. I think it was a natural progression for Mumble. You know, after he sort of cements his relationship with Gloria at the end of the first film, it's sort of natural that they would have an egg and a baby — the natural progression. So it was cool. It presented a unique, new step in his

life. And the relationship between him and Eric was a fun relationship to play out.

Wilfred got pretty dark in the season finale. Will it continue that tone in Season 2?

I hope so. I love the whole season, but the latter half of the season, where it started to go with being a little bit more of a blend of the cerebral and surreal with the comedy and the darkness, is kind of my favorite combination of what the show is capable of. What I love about the show is that there are real things happening. Ryan is really, truly trying to recover and is in need of



► Elijah Wood says playing Mumble in Happy Feet 2 is his first acting gig in a father role.

help — as we are keenly aware by the end. And Wilfred is genuinely — well, he's helping him in his way. And he's a man... he's potentially a manifestation of Ryan's own psyche, and there are all these things that are happening that are kind of real. I don't know, I'm curious as to where their going to take it.

Geeking out over the Hobbit

► Ever since starring as Frodo Baggins in the Lord of the Rings films, Elijah Wood has become a go-to for info on all things Tolkien. And the upcoming two-film adaptation of the Hobbit is no

exception. "I do have a small part in it, and I was actually just there," he says of the project, currently in production in New Zealand. "I was there for a month doing my little part and also just hanging out and catching up with friends. It's going to be incredible."

IMMORTALS WORDS

ACROSS

- 1 He plays King Hyperion in Immortals (with 3 Across)
- 3 See 1 Across
- 7 A "fabled" Greek writer
- 8 The hero in Immortals
- 9 Freida Pinto, who plays 11 Down, recently starred in ___ of the Planet of the Apes
- 11 Ashen, like a dying warrior
- 14 Stephen McHattie, who plays Cassandra, is a Nova ___ (from Antigonish)
- 16 Demoralize
- 17 Where 6 Down was schooled (it's in England, of course)
- 18 ___ Singh directed Immortals

DOWN

- 1 Joseph ___ is Lysander
- 2 Kellan Lutz, who plays Poseidon, is Emmett Cullen in the Twilight films, including this one
- 4 Crowe who stars with 12 Down in the next Superman
- 5 Most senior
- 6 John ___ plays Old Zeus in Immortals
- 10 The answer to 1 Across also played Whiplash in the second ___ flick
- 11 Pinto's part in Immortals
- 12 Lucas who plays Athena
- 13 In The Wrestler, 1 Across was Randy ___ Robinson
- 15 Hit hard

Crossword #1

DOWN: 1. MORGAN, 2. ECLIPSE, 4. RUSSELL, 5. ELDERS, 6. HURT, 10. IRON MAN, 11. PHADEDA, 12. ISABEL, 13. THE RAM and 15. NAIL
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The King's Life In (PG) Fri 7 Sat 9:20 Sun 1:15-6:10 Mon 9:20 Tue 6:55 Wed 4:30 6:55
The Way (STC) Fri 9 Sat 4:30-6:55 Sun 3:45 Mon 6:55 Tue-Wed 9:25 Thu 4:30
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Johnny English Reborn (PG) Fri-Sun 1:20-4:30-9:15 Mon-Wed 4:30-9:15 Thu 4

The Metropolitan Opera: Anna Bolena - Encore (STC) Sat 12:55

Paranormal Activity 3 (14A) Fri-Sun 12:45-3:30-6:40-9:10 Mon-Thu 3:30-6:40-9:10

A Park for All Seasons (STC) Sun 4

Puss in Boots (G) Fri-Sun 12:35-3:35-6:35-9:45 Mon-Thu 3:35-6:35-9

Puss in Boots 3D (G) Fri-Sun 1:10-4:30-7:15-9:35 Mon-Thu 4:30-7:15-9:35

The Three Musketeers (PG) Fri 1:15-4:10-7:05-9:50 Sat 7:05-9:50 Sun 1:15-4:10-7:05-9:50 Mon-Thu 4:10-7:05-9:50

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Martha Marcy May Marlene (14A) Digital Fri 3:30-6:30-9:25 Digital Sat-Sun 12:30-3:30-6:30-9:25 Digital Mon-Thu 3:30-6:30-9:25

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Blood Simple (14A) Mon 9:15

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Killer Elite (14A) Fri 3:45-8:55 Sat-Thu 10:30-3:45-8:55

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Sat-Thu 10:10-6:50-9:05

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Puss in Boots (3D) (G) Fri 3:45-6:45-9:10 Sat-Sun 2:45-6:45-9:10 Mon-Fri 4:15-6:45-9:10 Wed-Thu 4:15-6:45

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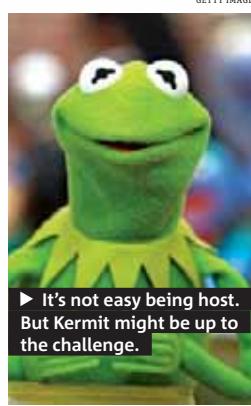
A return to the Oscar stage by Billy Crystal would be a true Hollywood ending after this week's debacle that started with Brett Ratner's resignation Tuesday as producer of the show over a gay slur, followed by his pal Eddie Murphy's departure Wednesday as host.

The most popular host of the Oscars in recent years, Crystal could be a real white knight if he returned to run the show for the first time since 2004.

"There'd be cheers across Hollywood for Billy's return," said Tom O'Neil, editor of the awards website GoldDerby.com. "That could be the happy ending for this sto-



► Now we can only wonder if Eddie would have wowed his audience.



► It's not easy being host. But Kermit might be up to the challenge.

bow connection to bring some fresh magic to Hollywood's big night.

With the Feb. 26 Oscars still more than three months off, organizers have plenty of time to replace Murphy, so there's not likely to be much fallout for the show itself. Just hours after announcing Murphy's exit, organizers signed up Brian Grazer, the Oscar-winning producer of *A Beautiful Mind*, to fill the producing slot vacated by Ratner.

Grazer's a class-act choice compared to Ratner, who is best known for directing the *Rush Hour* flicks and drew the scorn of comic-book fans for *X-Men: The Last Stand*, widely considered a feeble finale to that superhero franchise trilogy.

It's now up to Grazer and Don Mischler, who is co-producing and directing the

Oscar show for the second-straight year, to find a replacement for Murphy.

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Here's a playlist to commemorate Remembrance Day — beyond the traditional playing of The Last Post

The solemnity of Nov. 11 should never be forgotten. Our thoughts turn to the fallen and to the families they left behind. Here's a playlist of songs that commemorate this day beyond the traditional playing of The Last Post.

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Sky Pilot by Eric Burdon and the Animals:

With the Vietnam War at its peak in 1968, the Animals released this seven-and-a-half minute, three-movement song about a chaplain who blesses the troops before they leave on a mission.

Although it doesn't feature any obvious anti-war lyrics, the imagery and the era in which it was released have caused it to be categorized as a protest song.

And the Band Played Waltzing Matilda by the Pogues:

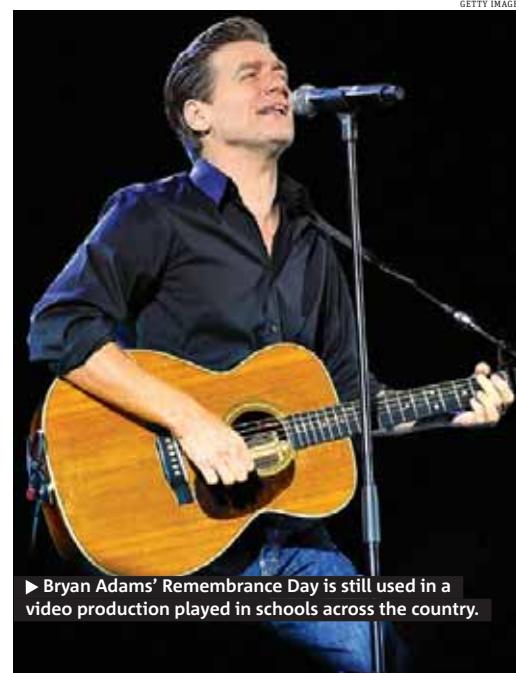
Written by an Australian singer-songwriter named Eric Bogle in 1971, the song tells the story of the Battle of Gallipoli during the First World War through the eyes of a young Aussie soldier.

There are many covers of this song but none are as moving as the Pogues' version found on the Rum, Sodomy & the Lash album from 1985.

Brothers in Arms by Dire Straits:

The title track of their 1985 album closes the record and was the follow-up single to Money for Nothing.

It doesn't mention any war by name, but many believe it has to do with the Falklands War, which was fought between the



► Bryan Adams' Remembrance Day is still used in a video production played in schools across the country.

U.K. and Argentina a few years earlier.

Remembrance Day by Bryan Adams:

In early 1986, Adams and songwriting partner Jim Vallance wrote this song during the sessions for the Into the Fire album.

In 1988, the Canadian Ministry of National Defense asked to use the song in a video production that's still played in schools across the country.

Hero of War by Rise Against:

This is the one acoustic song from the Appeal to Reason album from 2008. Singer Tim McIlrath wrote the song while trying to imagine an Iraqi war vet looking back on his experiences in the Gulf. Given that there aren't many songs written from this perspective — at least not yet — it's worth a listen.

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► The Flings

A Fling to remember

► New album from Flings' reveals tight harmonies, psychedelic sound



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Long Beach, Calif.

But Lovelis indicates that there might be another reason for the perfect blending of voices in their psychedelic sound. The band recently went from a situation where the Lovelis brothers wrote all of the songs to one where everyone works on the composition process together.

"I will say that it seems like a fluke that we have four people who sing in the perfect range and don't really have to try," he says. "It seems like everyone fell into place."

The tight harmonies on What I've Seen, the brand-new EP from The Flings, may be the result of two of the singers being brothers, or it could be that they grew up on Lennon and McCartney.

"My dad is in a Beatles cover band," reveals singer and bassist Graham Lovelis, who formed the band with his older brother, singer and guitarist Dustin, in

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Do you recall when you first heard the words "and they all lived happily ever after"?

For many, it was a time when storytelling was a daily ritual and a window to a world where everything was possible. Now it's even easier to rediscover that sensation.

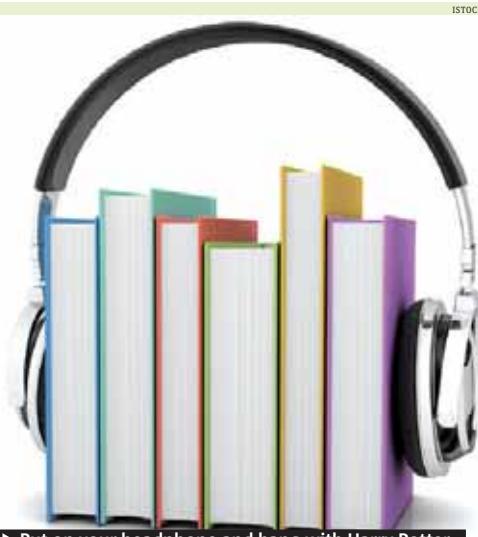
For Generation Y, tapping into nostalgia is as simple as tapping a finger on an LCD screen.

Smart devices offer them unlimited access to the cultural references that shaped their lives.

A survey by comScore in April revealed 18 to 34 year-olds represent nearly half of all iPad owners.

Not surprisingly, then, this tech-savvy age group is the driving force behind increasing audiobook sales — up 40 per cent so far this year according to Megan Fitzpatrick, senior manager of Hachette publishing's audio division.

No longer just convenient for a long road trip or



► Put on your headphone and hang with Harry Potter.

5 things to know about Call of Duty

The year's biggest videogame was unleashed Tuesday. Here's what you need to know, whether you're a gamer or not.

1. Sales

When we say Call of Duty: Modern Warfare 3 is the biggest game of the year, we mean it. In fact, this could be the best-selling game of all time, beating the previous record-holder, last year's Call of Duty: Black Ops, which racked up more than \$1.5 billion in sales. That's more than the worldwide gross of any film ever, save for Titanic and Avatar.

2. Battlegrounds

So what's the game about? World War 3, basically. Like any good blockbuster, New York, Paris and London are among the cities terrorized, turning into virtual battlegrounds, and Russia is an antagonist. In single player mode, it's up to you to stop the threats.

In multiplayer mode, you can team up to help, or just shoot the hell out of someone else.

3. Stats

The Activision title goes beyond the box. The service Call of Duty: Elite logs your stats and allows for social networking; a premium version leads to actual real-life prizes and more.

4. Celebrities are involved.

Grey's Anatomy star Kevin McKidd voices a Task Force Captain, and character actor William Fichtner (Armageddon) and Corey Stoll (Hemingway in Midnight in Paris) play Delta Force ops.

5. Not Battlefield

Don't confuse this with Battlefield 3. This week's other big combat game, from Electronic Arts, also involves nuclear terrorism, scenes in Iran, Paris and New York and multiplayer battle. Both titles have rabid fan bases.

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commute, audiobooks fill a void.

Sure, these mp3s feed a hunger for instant gratification, but they also satisfy the innately human tradition of oral storytelling.

It's an old idea resurrected for new media. And in an era of more options but less leisure time, audiobooks encourage listeners to multitask. Plugged in Millennials economize pleasure, education and work simultaneously.

Although they're often accused of having short attention spans, Fitzpatrick argues that young audiobook listeners actually tend to be avid readers, adding

that they prefer unabridged titles.

"Audiobooks take active engagement, compelling listeners to pay attention to every word and to the cadence of the language," she says.

Moreover, the "cinematic totality" of a narration with high production values can turn otherwise apathetic readers into literary connoisseurs.

While they're portable and palatable, audiobooks aren't cheap to make, so be wary of the 99 cent variety.

"Efficient isn't a word easily applied to the profit margin on audiobooks," says Fitzpatrick, noting that purchasing rights, editorial and marketing overhead and quality control of the recording itself hike up a publisher's costs and therefore the end cost for consumers.

But it's an investment both are willing to make if the finished product stands up to its hardcover counterpart.

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'Empower yourself'

► Michael J. Fox too busy to feel effects of Parkinson's

Although Michael J. Fox turned 50 this year, the boyish actor who charmed audiences in Family Ties and Back to the Future says his battle to find a cure for Parkinson's disease keeps him young and too busy to feel ill.

The Emmy Award-winning star told roughly 2,000 people gathered at a North American health conference Tuesday that his condition appears to have plateaued and that once-severe episodes of dyskinesia — a movement disorder that causes him involuntary tremors and sudden jerks — have diminished.

Accepting the disease and surrounding himself with like-minded supporters has helped him thrive beyond many people's expectations, he said, noting that anyone in a similar situation can do the same.



► Michael J. Fox

"You have to empower yourself, acknowledge what the situation is, acknowledge what your goal is and just move toward it," Fox said at the HealthAchieve conference, an annual three-day gathering that draws more than 7,000 delegates from Canada and around the world.

"And that quest keeps me young, it keeps me involved. I don't have time to get worse."

In addition to promoting

his work with the Michael J. Fox Foundation for Parkinson's Research, the actor-turned-activist said he still enjoys performing, and drew applause from the crowd when he mentioned recent appearances on The Good Wife and Curb Your Enthusiasm.

Fox said he's open to adding more TV roles to his résumé and said he wouldn't even rule out a return to the big screen, if the film project was right.

"I'm open for whatever's out there," he said to an enthusiastic crowd that greeted him with a standing ovation and offered another at the end of his 30-minute speech and about 20 minutes of questions.

"A movie would be a big undertaking but who knows, we'll see what happens."

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Life on Mars to life with dinos

► Metro chats with Jason O'Mara about his accidental penchant for playing cops who don't live in the present



Irish actor Jason O'Mara is back on network television in Terra Nova, Fox's massive, Steven Spielberg-produced sci-fi series about humans from a burned-out future colonizing the distant past in a parallel universe.

In it, O'Mara stars as Jim Shannon, a cop and family man making a new life in a jungle overrun with dinosaurs. His last TV gig, Life on Mars, was also about a time-travelling cop, coincidentally, but O'Mara insists he's not trying to make that his niche.

After Life on Mars and this, are you secretly thinking about the next time travel-

based role you'll take on?

No (laughs). It was a fluke, really. I didn't do it because it was another cop travelling through time — I did it in spite of that. It's an exciting premise and I thought an exciting world, and the idea of a future civilization wrestling with a Cretaceous one was fascinating to me and something that isn't really on TV, so I couldn't say no because of that. But they didn't think I was going to do it because it was another cop travelling through time. I did it in spite of that, and I think the next things I do, whether I'm a cop or not, will be more in the real world.

Were you wary of going back into a network show after Life on Mars?

Yeah, I was. I was quite



Terra Nova airs Monday nights on Citytv

wary — and quite gun-shy of playing a lead in a prime-time network series again because Life on Mars exhausted me. But this had a world around it. It wasn't just about one man's jour-

ney, it was about him and his family, and then you meet this other character who's just as interesting if not more so. There's a lot of characters' journeys around you, so I knew I

wasn't going to be working every scene every day, which is what gets you down when you're doing TV.

So what can you reveal about what's coming up for the rest of the season?

We just recently revealed a few things, like one of the beloved characters is going to be dying by the end of season one, and that a dinosaur would die by the end of season one, and that the season finale was going to be pretty spectacular, that there was going to be a lot of explosive events. You know, I got into trouble from a lot of these people. A lot of my Twitter followers were like, "Don't spoil it! What are you doing? You're killing us. We want to be

surprised." But I don't know, sometimes it's good to tease, but people don't like to be spoiled.

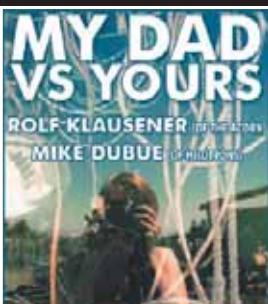
Given the long production time, are you expecting an early notice for a second season?

Well, yeah everyone wants to be told early. But it's been quite difficult because Fox had the World Series this year. We were preempted in favour of the baseball one week, two weeks before that the baseball ran over so that our show started 52 minutes late, which is never good. Even DVRs weren't able to cope with that. It's frustrating, but I think the cream always floats to the top, and if we're meant to have a second season, we'll get one.

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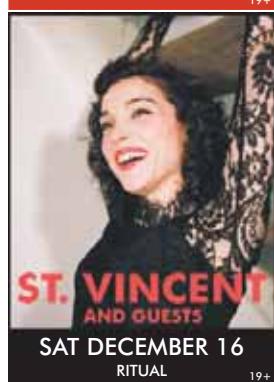
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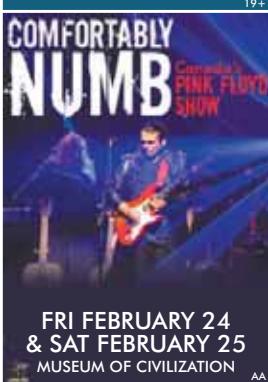
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- Chris Colfer capitalizes on his Glee fame with a new film, his first book
- 'Big things coming up' for Kurt

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To hear Chris Colfer talk about the number of projects he's working, you worry he knows something about the future that we don't — like we don't have much time left, so get those chores done.

He certainly can't be accused of resting on his Glee success. "I saw the final cut of the movie that I filmed this summer, called Struck by Lighting, and I think it's good," he says.

"The fact that I can stand it, I think, is a good sign. And I have my first book coming out next summer. I'm really excited about that; we're finalizing the cover art right now. And then I'm still developing that show for the Disney Channel. I just got off the phone with them last week."

Of course, all that is on top of his regular gig on a hit network TV show. Colfer, who has a Golden Globe and two Emmy

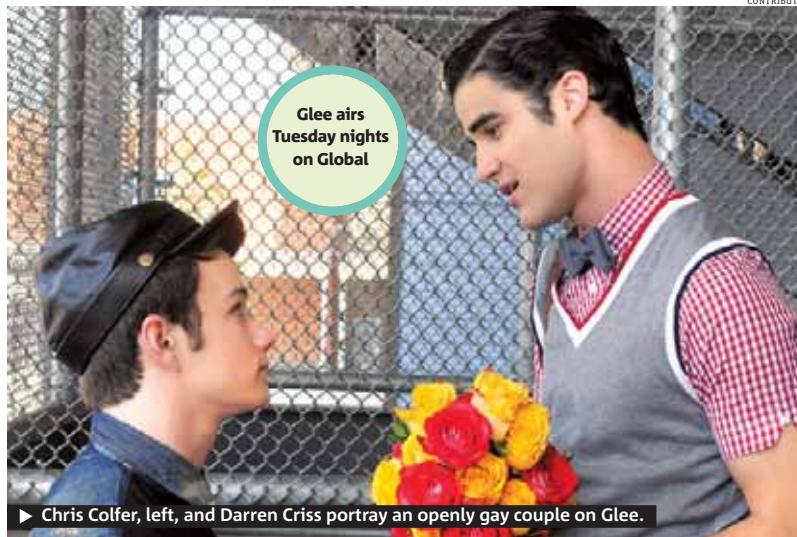
nominations for Glee, could easily be called the show's breakout star, but that's a title his isn't totally comfortable with.

"Just that title is overwhelming. More like the star with a breakout," he says with a laugh. "But no, I think I would be stupid if I didn't try to jump on that success as much as I have."

His Glee character, Kurt Hummel, is almost as busy as Colfer, too, between running for class president, planning for life after graduation and dealing with all sorts of new issues in his relationship with boyfriend Blaine Anderson (Darren Criss).

"They're still together, but there's some big things coming up," Colfer teases.

"A character named Sebastian (Grant Gustin)



► Chris Colfer, left, and Darren Criss portray an openly gay couple on Glee.

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comes in and tries to steal Blaine away from Kurt, and Kurt was absolutely horrified. I loved it because it was finally something different with those characters. It was so much fun to do a scene with Darren where we're yelling at each other."

As groundbreaking as Colfer's portrayal of openly gay Kurt has been, he's thrilled that Kurt and Blaine are now being treated like any other couple. "There was a point when you could say they're in a relationship or together, but don't show it! We just know they're in the corner doing God knows what," he says. "But yeah, they should be treated like any other couple, so they should have fights like any other couple, right? Let's get some more fights!"

Overworked as he may be, Colfer's hectic schedule does at least keep him too busy to worry about his critics, though he is tempted to take them on, he admits.

"Oh sometimes, let me tell you," he says. "I have a stack of hate mail that I just want to respond to. Maybe one day when I'm tired or tipsy or something, I'm going to respond to them and tell them what I think."

TV Picks



► Denis Leary stars in *Rescue Me*.

Remembering our troops

WAR. As part of its Remembrance Day coverage on Friday, Canada's public broadcaster presents the one-hour special Remembering Afghanistan, which explores how Canadians will look back on the war there. Peter Mansbridge hosts. (CBC)

Emma Stone, Coldplay set for SNL

GUESTS. Hollywood darling Emma Stone guests on Saturday Night Live for a second time. The engaging star of Easy A and The Help first hosted just over a year ago. Saturday's musical guest is Coldplay, which is topping the charts these days with its new album Mylo Xyloto. (NBC).

Say goodbye to *Rescue Me*

FINALE. The flame goes out on *Rescue Me* Sunday.

This Season 7 finale marks the end of the series, about the struggles of a New York City firefighter (Denis Leary) in a post-9-11 world.

The final episode trails the aftermath of an arson fire that led to the collapse of a warehouse and the death of a colleague. Amid the tragedy, Tommy (Leary) and his friends ponder their professional and personal futures. (Showcase).

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Creator of *The Walking Dead* hearts zombies

When Robert Kirkman talks zombies, he sounds more like a diligent student of such creatures than the guy who creates them for an audience of millions. For example, ask Kirkman if being transformed into a zombie is a fate worse than death and he replies, "I don't really know what it's like to be a zombie. But I'm pretty sure what it's like to be dead: You're dead. That's

not good, right? Being a zombie looks bad from the outside, but from the inside, it could be a great existence."

"How a zombie feels is a great mystery."

A chap of 32 with a neat beard and an outgoing manner, Kirkman has opted against being a zombie know-it-all, despite years dwelling on them for his successful comic book, *The Walking*

Dead, and the wildly successful AMC series of the same name that his comic inspired and that draws an average audience of 6.6 million viewers each week.

As the second season unfolds, Kirkman continues to regard the zombie apocalypse at his series' core as yet another mystery beyond his ken.

"Who knows what causes a zombie invasion?

I don't think we'll ever find out," he says.

"But that's not what the show is about. Our show is about a group of people dealing with the fallout. If a zombie invasion were to really happen, they would be more interested in finding food and staying alive. They would not be busy trying to find out where the zombies came from."

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► Andrew Lincoln stars in *The Walking Dead*.

Ashton out of the loop

► Kutcher's gaffe prompts him to turn over his Twitter account

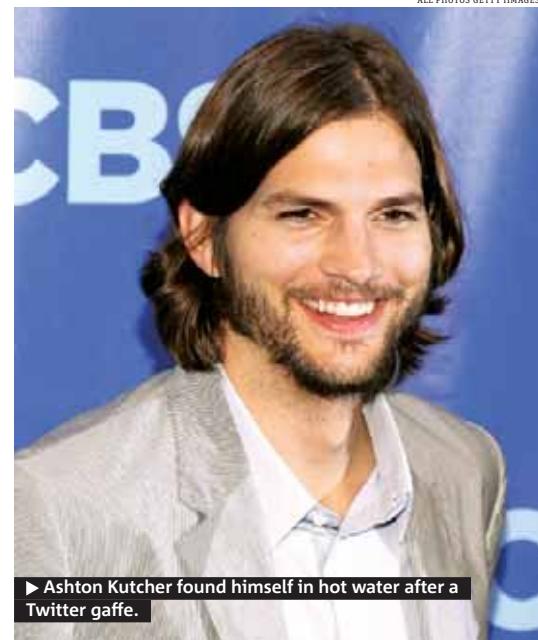
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 The man who, if not single handedly launched the popularity of Twitter, was at least its biggest early adaptors, has found himself in hot water from using the social networking site. On Wednesday night, Ashton Kutcher attacked the Penn State Board of Trustees for firing their football coach Joe Paterno.

"How do you fire Jo Pa? #insult #noclass as a hawk-eye fan I find it in poor taste," Kutcher wrote.

Kutcher apparently didn't know the scope of the Penn State scandal, where Paterno allegedly covered up former defensive coordinator Jerry Sandusky's alleged sexual abuse of young boys. In response, Kutcher's followers vehemently responded that they found his tweet to be in poor taste.



► Ashton Kutcher found himself in hot water after a Twitter gaffe.

Kutcher tried to backtrack.

"Heard Joe was fired, fully recant previous tweet! Didn't have full story. #admitwhenYoumakemistakes"

He later continued.

"This is an insane story, I just heard paterno was fired, getting the rest of the story now... Wow."

"As an advocate in the fight against child sexual exploitation, I could not be more remorseful for all in-

"This is an insane story, I just heard paterno was fired, getting the rest of the story now... Wow"

ASHTON KUTCHER

volved in the Penn St. case," he added.

It's enough of a gaff that now Kutcher doesn't trust himself with his own Twitter account. He announced on his blog yesterday that he is turning over control of his @Aplusk account — and his 8 million followers — to his management.

"While I will continue to express myself through @Aplusk I'm going to turn the management of the feed over to my team at Catalyst Media to ensure the quality of its content."

So not only has this Penn State controversy brought one of America's biggest and most prestigious football programs to their knees, it also brought down a celebrity's Twitter empire. This scandal just keeps growing.

Talking points

Bieber putting his Johnson up for auction

HIS PET SNAKE. Justin Bieber is parting with his pet snake, but it's all for charity, according to People magazine.

The pop star hopes to earn cash for the charity Pencils for Promise when he puts his baby boa constrictor — named Johnson — up for grabs on the website charitybuzz.com.

The snakes' value is estimated at \$1,000.

"It'll get, like, four feet. It's gonna get big," Bieber told Entertainment Weekly of the snake, which he debuted at the Video Music Awards in August.

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Celebrity tweets



"Making homemade chicken noodle soup one daughter is home from school not feeling to good..."
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she tells Good Morning America.

"It would be fun," Holmes says of a potential reunion.

"I had so much fun working on that show and I loved everyone so much and I think about it with such fond memories."

Holmes isn't alone. Co-star Michelle Williams is still grateful for the hit show that started her career.

"It lifted me out of Los Angeles and placed me until I was 22 in a sleepy Southern town," Williams says, according to the MSN website.

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Holmes still into Dawson

THE SHOW. NOT THE CHARACTER Katie Holmes got her start on TV's Dawson's Creek, and she's happy to return if a reunion were organized,

That's an overshare

George Clooney is verging into awkward territory, telling Rolling Stone all sorts of things about himself — including his love of fart jokes, his newest girlfriend and losing his virginity at age 16.

The Oscar-winner feels

"She can do whatever she wants." GEORGE CLOONEY

it was "young, very young, too young."

And speaking of oversharing, he says he doesn't

mind current girlfriend Stacy Keibler's tendency to gush on Twitter.

"She can do whatever she wants," Clooney says.

"I rarely tell anybody what they should be doing with their life."

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Pears on pizza? Here's an unusual use for this favourite fall tender fruit

— as a topping for a savoury pizza with prosciutto and Gorgonzola cheese.

Pear and Prosciutto Pizza**Preparation:**

- 1 Heat a grill pan over medium-high heat.

Brush pears and onions with olive oil. Place in pan and grill, turning once, for about 3 minutes or until softened. Remove from pan and set aside.

- 2 Meanwhile, on a lightly floured surface, roll out pizza dough to a 40-by-30-cm (16-by-12-inch)

Ingredients:

- 2 Bartlett or Bosc pears, cored and sliced 5 mm (1/4 inch) thick
- Half a small red onion, cut into rounds
- 15 ml (1 tbsp) olive oil
- 30 ml (2 tbsp) all-purpose flour
- 500 g (1 lb) pizza dough
- 50 ml (1/4 cup) prepared pesto
- 2 slices prosciutto, cut into thin strips
- 75 g (3 oz) crumbled goat cheese or Gorgonzola
- 125 ml (1/2 cup) lightly packed arugula leaves

Down under's most delicious

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Canadian writer Natalie MacLean is a liquid media juggernaut whose just released new title — *Unquenchable: A Tipsy Quest For The World's Best Bargain Wines* (Doubleday Canada, \$29.95) — is a smart, fast-paced chronicle of her adventures looking for cheap vino around the world and meeting industry celebs along the way.

The biggest name was Peter Gago, chief winemaker extraordinaire at Australia's Penfolds and the current "custodian" of Down Under's most prestigious (read expensive) red wine: Grange.

I had a chance to hang out with Gago and tasted a selection of Grange from some of the wine's most stellar vintages. While that was a once in a lifetime experience, drinking Penfolds' wines doesn't have to mean taking out a second mortgage.

The 2009 Koonunga Hill Shiraz Cabernet (\$15.49 - \$16.99) is a liquor store mainstay with a nice mix of

lightly peppered fruit swirled together with some forward blackberry goodness.

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► Topping pizza with pears, prosciutto and cheese creates unique flavour

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► This recipe makes eight servings.

rectangle; transfer to a parchment-lined rimmed baking sheet.

- 3 Spread pesto lightly over top of pizza. Top with pear slices, onion rings, prosciutto and crumbled cheese. Bake prepared pizza in the bottom third of a 230 C (450 F) oven for 15 to 20 minutes or until crust is cooked underneath and the cheese is melted and bubbling.

- 4 Transfer to cutting board. Sprinkle with arugula, slice and serve.

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► Still dealing with your kids' stash from last week? ► Put mini chocolate bars to good use in these cupcakes

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These cupcakes are surprisingly not too sweet.

The flavour changes with whatever chocolate bars you add. Mine had a variety of flavours in each bite be-

Ingredients:

- 1/2 cup (125 mL) unsweetened cocoa powder
- 1 cup (250 mL) hot milk
- 2 cups (500 mL) all purpose flour
- 1 tsp (5 mL) baking pow-

der

- 1/2 tsp (2 mL) baking soda
- Pinch salt
- 1/2 cup (125 mL) butter, softened
- 3/4 cup (175 mL) packed brown sugar
- 2 eggs

Surprise Filling:

- 1/2 cup (125 mL) cream cheese, softened
- 2 tbsp (25 mL) granulated sugar
- 1 tsp (5 mL) vanilla

Preparation:

- 1 In bowl, whisk cocoa powder into milk; set aside. In another bowl, whisk flour, baking powder, soda and salt; set aside.
- 2 In bowl, using electric mixer beat butter and

sugar until fluffy. Beat in eggs, one at a time. Beat in flour mix, alternating with cocoa mix with 3 additions of flour and 2 of cocoa until well combined. Stir in chocolate. Divide half of the batter among 15 paper lined muffin tins; set aside.

3 Surprise Filling: In bowl, beat cream cheese, sugar and vanilla until fluffy. Divide mix among muffin tins in centre of each. Top with remain-

Chocolate Bar Surprise Cupcakes



► This recipe makes 15 cupcakes.

ing chocolate batter.

- 4 Bake in 375 F (190 C) oven 20 mins. or until

firm on top. Let cool. Sprinkle with icing sugar. **EMILY RICHARDS** IS A PROFESSIONAL HOME ECON-

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► Bark that actually tastes yummy? ► It's possible with leftover gummies and chocolate covered candy



► Gummies are a great addition to Bark.

Candy Chocolate Bark

Leftover candy of all sorts can be used to make bark. You may be pleasantly surprised at how tasty it can be.

In my version, I managed to sneak in a few varieties of candies we had around the house like Rockets, sour candies, Gummies, Swedish berries, Smarties and Reeses Pieces.

Preparation:

- 1 In a bowl, set over saucepan of hot (not simmering) water, melt the chocolate.
- 2 Remove from heat and stir in the candies. Pour the mixture onto parchment paper lined baking sheet and spread it out to desired thickness (about 1/2 inch (1 cm) thick is good).
- 3 Refrigerate the bark for about 2 hours or until firm and set.
- 4 Cut the bark into pieces and pack in airtight container and refrigerate for up to 1 month.

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Ingredients:

- 12 oz (400 g) milk, semi-sweet or bittersweet chocolate, chopped
- 1 cup (250 mL) candies

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Football era at an end

► Penn State gets first new coach since 1966 as defensive co-ordinator replaces Paterno



"Coach Paterno has meant more to me than anybody except my father."

NEW PENN STATE COACH TOM BRADLEY

New Penn State coach Tom Bradley says he is replacing Joe Paterno with "very mixed emotions."

The defensive co-ordinator is Penn State's first coach other than Paterno in almost half a century. He was appointed interim head coach after Penn State's board of trustees fired Paterno on Wednesday night in the wake of a child sex-abuse scandal involving former assistant Jerry Sandusky.

"We're obviously in a very unprecedented situa-

tion," a sombre Bradley said Thursday morning. "I have to find a way to restore the confidence ... it's with very mixed emotions and heavy hearts that we go through this."

Bradley, nicknamed "Scrap" for his scrappy style on special teams while a player at Penn State and known for his animated machinations on the field, showed little emotion during the half-hour news conference except when talking about Paterno, major college football's win-

ningest coach. Paterno had announced early Wednesday he would resign at the end of the season, his 46th leading Penn State, but the board fired him, anyway.

The 55-year-old Bradley said he found out he was the new coach while watching game film Wednesday night. He called Paterno about 11 p.m. local time, but declined to say what they discussed.

"I think that's personal in nature," Bradley said.

He made clear, though, that he has great respect for

the Hall of Fame coach, whose 409 victories are the most by any coach in major college football.

"Coach Paterno will go down in history as one of the greatest men," Bradley said. "Most of you know him as a great football coach. I've had the privilege and honour to work for him, spend time with him. He's had such a dynamic impact on so many, so many — I'll say it again — so many people and players' lives."

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Crosby. Return on hold

► Sidney Crosby drops a puck as he participates in a practice with Penguins teammates on Thursday.

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Crosby's return to action won't come this weekend

The Sidney Crosby wait goes on. And on. The Pittsburgh Penguins superstar's highly anticipated comeback won't take place this weekend, despite considerable speculation it would occur Friday against Dallas. It also might not be next week, or the week after. No one with the Penguins is guessing when it might happen, if only because Crosby and his doctors simply don't know when he will be fully recovered from his concussion suffered 10 months ago.

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Venezuela sends best after abducted MLBer Ramos

► Catcher becomes victim of kidnapping, a growing epidemic among wealthy and middle class ► Justice minister vows to do all he can in search

The Venezuelan government on Thursday sent top investigators to hunt for Washington Nationals catcher Wilson Ramos, whose abduction has shaken the country's elite athletes and focused attention on the nation's sharp rise in kidnappings for ransom.

The 24-year-old player, who had returned to Venezuela after his rookie season, was outside the front door at his home in the town of Santa Ines on



JOHN GRIESBACH/GETTY IMAGES

► Wilson Ramos

Wednesday night when an SUV approached, armed men got out "and they took him away," said Ramos' agent, Gustavo Marcano.

It was the first known kidnapping of a Major League Baseball player in Venezuela, though the relatives of some ballplayers have previously been held captive for ransom.

Police found the kidnappers' vehicle abandoned in the nearby town of Bejuma on Thursday morning, Justice Minister Tareck El Aissami said. He said anti-kidnapping units led by "the best investigators we have" were sent to the

area. He vowed to rescue Ramos and capture his abductors.

Major League Baseball and the Nationals said the leagues' Department of Investigations was working with authorities.

"Our foremost concern is with Wilson Ramos and his family and our thoughts are with them at this time," the team and the MLB said in a joint statement, adding there would be no further comment. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



► David Ramos, brother of Washington Nationals catcher Wilson Ramos, opens the gate of his family's home for an unidentified woman Thursday in Santa Ines, Venezuela.

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Roster shakeup gives Stamps playoff edge over Eskimos

CFL EXTRA POINTS

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Fear of the unknown is keeping the Edmonton Eskimos awake at night, for good reason.

The Calgary Stampeders, who the Eskimos host in Sunday's West semi-

final, aren't the same team Edmonton beat in two of three meetings this season.

Calgary coach John Hufnagel's late-season roster moves that added quarterback Drew Tate to the starting role and promoted running back Jon Cornish as the featured back, makes the Stamps a different animal in this weekend's matchup. The Stamps are undefeated in three straight since Tate assumed control and Cornish has added a new dimension to the Calgary running attack with his speed and agility.

Tate's addition to the starting lineup was made, in part, because former starter Henry Burris couldn't protect the football. In fact, the Stamps are a disappointing minus-4 this season in the all-important giveaway/takeaway stat. Tate hasn't helped that figure by throwing more picks than touchdowns in his starts, although Calgary found ways to win each contest. Tate has a knack for finding multiple receivers in each game, albeit sometimes to a target in the wrong jersey. Minimize turnovers and the Stamps will advance to the West final. Our Pick: Calgary by 3.

Tiger-Cats vs. Alouettes: The Montreal Alouettes have never looked more beatable than they do entering Sunday's East semifinal, but it's unlikely the visiting Hamilton Tiger-Cats can stage an upset.

It was Wally Buono who once said that if you have two starting quarterbacks, you don't have a starting quarterback. And while the Tabbies might think their offence is more dangerous with Kevin Glenn and Quinton Porter sharing the job, what really matters is establishing the run with former Als back Avon Cobourne. He played a crucial role in Hamilton's two

wins over Montreal this season and could be a key to victory, although history isn't on Hamilton's side.

While Montreal was posting 11 playoffs wins and earning three Grey Cup rings the past decade, Hamilton has been winless in the post-season since 2001. That won't change on Sunday. **Our Pick: Montreal by 6.**

Riders GM gets one more chance: The Saskatchewan Roughriders have more faith in Brendan Taman than most fans.

The Riders' decision this week to retain Taman as general manager after missing the playoffs will be

questioned by many of the Green and White faithful. But before they write off Taman, they should remember it was Ken Miller, former V.P. of Football Operations, who made the ill-fated decision to hire head coach Greg Marshall.

Marshall was fired just eight games into the year, a disaster that can't be hung on Taman. Now Taman can hire his own coach and the pressure will be on the team to get off to a fast start in 2012 or Taman and his yet-to-be-named head coach could both join Marshall in the unemployment line.



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d-Pittsburgh	15	9	3	1	2	45	34	21	4-1-10	5-2-0-2	5-5-0-0	W1
d-Toronto	15	9	5	1	0	46	51	19	5-2-1-0	4-3-0-0	5-5-0-0	L2
d-Washington	13	9	4	0	0	50	38	18	6-1-0-0	3-3-0-0	6-4-0-0	L2
NY Rangers	14	8	3	1	2	38	30	19	4-1-0-1	4-2-1-1	7-2-0-1	W5
Philadelphia	15	8	4	2	1	59	46	19	4-3-1-1	4-1-1-0	4-4-1-1	L1
Buffalo	14	9	5	0	0	42	33	18	4-4-0-0	5-1-0-0	6-4-0-0	W3
Tampa Bay	15	8	5	0	2	46	47	18	5-1-0-0	3-4-0-2	7-3-0-0	W3
Florida	14	7	4	0	3	39	37	17	2-1-0-3	5-3-0-4	4-3-0-3	W1
New Jersey	13	7	5	0	1	33	36	15	4-2-0-1	3-3-0-4	5-3-0-1	W3
Ottawa	16	7	8	0	1	47	58	15	5-4-0-1	2-4-0-0	6-3-0-1	L4
Winnipeg	15	5	7	2	1	40	51	13	2-2-0-0	3-5-2-1	4-4-2-0	L3
Carolina	15	5	7	2	1	37	50	13	3-3-0-1	2-4-2-0	3-5-1-1	L3
Boston	13	6	7	0	0	40	30	12	4-5-0-0	2-2-0-0	5-5-0-0	W3
Montreal	14	5	7	1	1	35	39	12	2-4-1-1	3-3-0-4	4-5-1-0	L2
NY Islanders	12	4	6	1	1	25	35	10	4-3-1-0	0-3-0-1	3-5-1-1	L1

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	GP	W	L	OTL	SL	GF	GA	Pts	Home	Away	Last 10	Strk
d-Dallas	14	11	3	0	0	45	33	22	6-1-0-0	5-2-0-0	8-2-0-0	W4
d-Edmonton	14	9	3	0	2	33	23	20	5-1-0-1	4-2-0-1	7-2-0-1	W1
d-Chicago	15	8	4	1	2	46	45	19	5-1-0-2	3-3-1-0	5-3-1-1	L3
Minnesota	14	8	3	2	1	33	26	19	5-2-1-0	6-2-2-0	5-2-0-0	W5
Nashville	15	8	5	1	1	42	40	18	2-2-0-1	6-3-1-0	6-3-1-0	W1
San Jose	13	8	4	1	0	41	35	17	3-2-1-0	5-2-0-4	7-2-1-0	W1
Los Angeles	15	7	5	1	2	34	35	17	4-3-0-1	3-2-1-2	4-4-1-1	W1
Phoenix	13	7	4	0	2	38	36	16	4-3-0-1	3-1-0-1	6-3-0-1	W1
Detroit	13	7	5	1	0	34	31	15	5-2-1-0	2-3-0-4	4-5-1-0	W2
Colorado	15	7	7	0	1	42	47	15	1-5-0-4	6-2-1-0	3-6-1-0	L4
Vancouver	15	7	7	0	1	45	44	15	3-2-0-1	4-5-0-0	5-5-0-0	W1
St. Louis	14	7	7	0	0	35	35	14	4-1-0-4	3-6-0-4	5-5-0-0	W1
Calgary	14	6	7	1	0	30	35	13	3-4-1-0	3-3-0-4	5-4-1-0	L1
Anaheim	15	5	7	1	2	29	45	13	3-3-0-0	2-4-1-2	1-6-1-2	L6
Columbus	14	2	11	0	1	31	53	5	2-4-0-1	0-7-0-0	2-8-0-0	L2

d — division leaders ranked 1-2-3 regardless of points; a team winning in overtime or shootout is credited with two points and a victory in the W column; the team losing in overtime or shootout receives one point which is registered in the OTL (overtime loss) or SL (shootout loss) column.

Last night's results

Edmonton at Boston
Philadelphia at Carolina, 7 p.m.
Buffalo at Montreal, 7:30 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Winnipeg, 8:30 p.m.

LATE WEDNESDAY

PREDATORS 4, DUCKS 2

First Period

1. Nashville, C.Smith 6 (Hornqvist) 1:20

2. Nashville, C.Wilson 3 (C.Smith, Hornqvist)

4:54 3. Anaheim, Smith-Pelly 1 (Fowler, McMillan)

19:21

Penalties — Gordon Ana (boarding) 1:52, McMillan Ana (roughing) 12:36, Erat Nash (high-sticking) 13:13.

Second Period

4. Nashville, Erat 2, 12:48 (penalty shot, sh)

5. Anaheim, Beauchemin 2 (Perry, Bo-Ryan)

14:12

Penalties — Tootoo Nash (high-sticking) 2:35, Bo.Ryan Ana (hooking) 4:39, C.Smith Nash (hooking) 11:33.

Third Period

6. Nashville, C.Smith 7 (C.Wilson, Hornqvist) 1:36

Penalties — Smithson Nash (interference)

11:19, Suter Nash (holding) 15:06.

Shots on goal

Nashville 12 12 8 —32

Anaheim 11 11 11 —33

Goal — Nashville: Rinne (W.8-4-2); Anaheim: Hiller (L.4-6-3). **Power plays (goals-chances)** — Nashville: 0-3; Anaheim: 0-5.

Referees — Frederick L'Eucalypt, Dan O'Halloran. **Linesmen** — Ryan Galloway, Darren Gibbs. **Alt.** — 13,529 (17,174) at Anaheim, Calif.

SCORING LEADERS

	G	A	PT
Kessel, Tor	11	11	22
Giroux, Pha	9	10	19
Backstrom, Wash	5	14	18
Vanek, Buf	10	8	18
Kopitar, LA	8	10	18
Pominville, Buf	6	12	18
D.Sedin, Vcr	6	12	18
Benn, Dal	5	13	18
H.Sedin, Vcr	5	13	18
Pavelski, SJ	9	8	17
Lupul, Tor	8	9	17
Stamkos, TB	10	6	16
Eriksson, Dal	8	8	16
Spezza, Ott	6	10	16
At Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.	3	13	16
All times Eastern			
Russia vs. OHL			
Wednesday's result			
At Quebec City			
Russia 5 QMJHL 4 (SO)			
Mondays' game			
At Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.			
Russia vs. WHL, 7 p.m.			
Wednesday			
Russia vs. WHL, 8 p.m.			
Thursday, Nov. 17			
At Moose Jaw, Sask.			
Russia vs. WHL, 8 p.m.			

	GP	W	OW	OL	L	GF	GA	PT
Canada	2	2	0	0	8	1	6	
U.S.	2	1	0	0	1	9	3	
Finland	2	1	0	0	1	2	6	
Sweden	2	0	0	0	2	1	0	

HOCKEY

CHL/RUSSIA SUPER SERIES

	GP	W	L	SL	GF	GA	PT
Russia	2	2	0	0	7	4	4
QMJHL	2	0	1	1	4	7	1
OH	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
WHL	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Last night's result							
At Ottawa							
Russia vs. OHL							
Wednesday's result							
At Quebec City							
Russia 5 QMJHL 4 (SO)							
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At Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.							
Russia vs. WHL, 7 p.m.							
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Thursday, Nov. 17							
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Russia vs. WHL, 8 p.m.							

	GP	W	L	OW	OL	GF	GA	PT
Canada	2	2	0	0	8	1	6	
U.S.	2	1	0	0	1	9	3	
Finland	2	1	0	0	1	2	6	
Sweden	2	0	0	0	2	1	0	

Note: 3 points for a regulation win, two for an overtime win and 1 for an overtime loss.

Yesterday's results

Canada 3 U.S. 1
Finland 2 Sweden 1

Wednesday's results

Canada 5 Finland 0
U.S. 8 Sweden 0

Tomorrow's games

Finland vs. U.S., 6:30 a.m.

Sweden vs. Canada, 10 a.m.

U.S. 6 Canada West 1

QUARTER-FINALS

QF1 — Russia vs. U.S.

QF2 — Czech Republic vs. Canada West

Tonight's games

SEMI-FINALS

Sweden vs. QF1 winner, 7 p.m.

Canada East vs. QF2 winner, 10:30 p.m.

Tomorrow's games

FIFTH PLACE

Quarter-finals losers, 3 p.m.

THIRD PLACE

Semi-finals losers, 10:30 p.m.

Sunday's game

CHAMPIONSHIP

Semi-finals winners, 8 p.m.

Minnesota at Green Bay, 8:30 p.m.

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Electronics: Gigaset phone; HP Touch pad; Monsterbeat headphones; Nikon D5000 Camera; Nikon Coolpix 3000; Nikon Coolpix L120; Digital camera; Xbox games; PS2&PS3 games; music play accessory pack; Will slapshot stick; Hanna Montana speakers; printers; battery charger; HDTV cables; digital photo frames; speaker system for Ipad; **Housewares:** microwave; food saver; ice luges; dishes; gravy buster; mugs; beverage dispenser; 10 slice roaster; platters; salt & pepper shakers; paper towel holder; wine bottles; semi-moon muffin pan; picnic backpack; **Gift Shop Items:** collector plates; Cherrie Tedesco figurines; Precious Moments figurines; picture frame figurines; candles; gift wrap; **Beauty Supplies:** baby wipes; shampoo; conditioner; baby wash; baby lotion; sport nappies; grooming systems; **Linen:** sheet sets; blankets; tablecloths; placemats; curtains; crib sets; **Christmas Items:** Disney wrapping paper; musical Santa; musical chime clock; trees; ornaments; bows; napkins; night lights; candle holders; throws; cards; garland; poinsettias; socks; **Furniture:** 7 pc dining room set; Frigidaire fridge; electronic fireplace; computer desk; ottoman; Academy desk; 5 pc dining room set; bar stools; accent chairs; deacon benches; 3 pc dining room set; lamps; decorative mirrors; head boards various sizes; mirrors; hutch; bistro set; round table & 4 chairs; accent chair; lounge chair pads; futon; frige; New & used appliances -

Misc. Items: Men's & ladies watches; Royal Doulton Figurine; shower enclosure; toilet; bathtub; Granite fusion sink; 7 pc patio set; laundry sink; elliptical trainer; decorative glass door lites; fountains; exercise bike; spa; slate stones; mattress; picture frames; wireless security system; dimmer switches; wreaths; lamps; wagon planter; deck tiles; sleeping bags; lawn chairs; open signs; marine safety kits; stadium seats; air conditioners; coolers; garbage can; soap dish; toothbrush holders; draft protectors; motorcycle covers; bike rack & trailer; anniversary clocks; jewelry boxes; jewelry; rugs; pool stuff; camping items; luggage; solar lights; snow brushes; roller blades; steering wheel covers; car wax; cd organizer; drill sets; seat covers; shop vac; fishing stuff; compressor; bikes

Large quantity of toys and games

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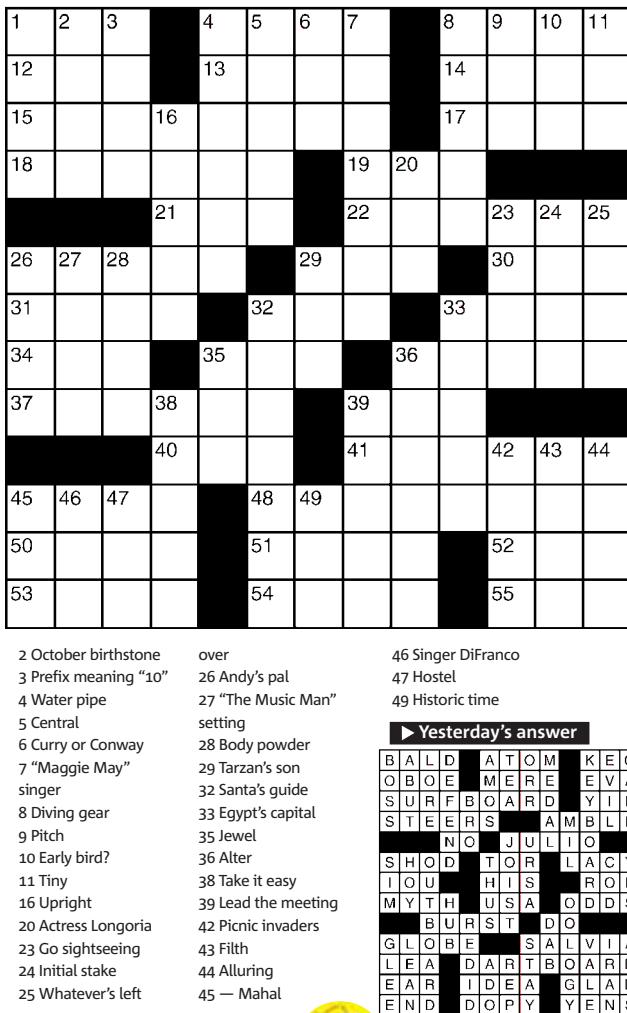
Across

1 First name of 7-
Down
4 Baseball stats
8 Crock-Pot contents
12 Unclose, poetically
13 Not procrastinating
14 "National Treasure"
star
15 A-ha's megahit
17 Desire
18 "2001: A Space
Odyssey" author
19 Symbol of intrigue
21 Corn spike
22 Online gamer's
icon
26 Gee follower
29 Underwear with
underwire
30 Inseparable
31 Castle protection
32 Decay
33 Snips
34 Hooter
35 Fellow
36 Insertion mark
37 Holy

39 Actor McBride
40 Comic Philips
41 Molest
45 Donkey's pin-on?
48 1989 Morgan Free-
man movie
50 "— Karenina"
51 Obnoxiously
proper sort
52 "Monkey suit"
53 Hoodoo
54 Tortoise's rival
55 Pigs' digs

Down

1 Mil. training grp.



Today's horoscope



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Aries March 21-April 20 You may clash with colleagues today as you want to go one way and they want to go another. Let them go.

Taurus April 21-May 21 This promises to be a wonderful day as Mars moves into the most dynamic area of your chart.

Gemini May 22-June 21 A lot of things will change without warning over the next few days. It may not always be comfortable.

Cancer June 22-July 22 You are in an assertive mood. Anyone who tries to deny you what is yours is going to wish he or she hadn't.

Leo July 23-Aug. 23 There is a project that needs to be finished. Don't allow yourself to slow down.

Virgo Aug. 24- Sept. 22 This is one of the best times of the year for getting things done, so what are you waiting for?

Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 23 It may seem as if the world is ganging up on you but it isn't true, so don't overreact.

Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22 You want so much to help other people but what can one person do? Get together with like-minded people. **SALLY BROMPTON**

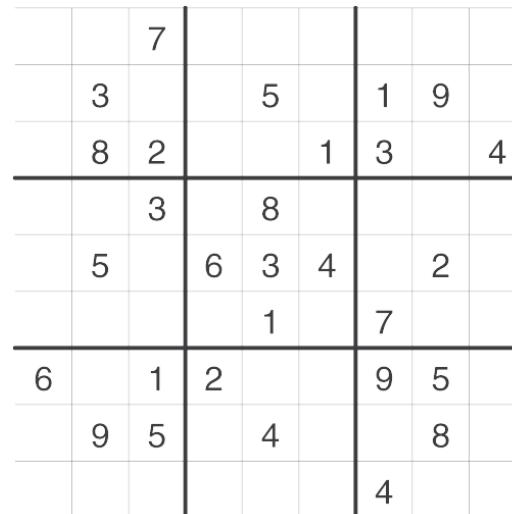
Sagittarius Nov. 23-Dec. 21 Be careful today that you don't come on too strong and turn important people against you.

Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 20 What happens today will give your confidence a boost and help you see recent setbacks were positive.

Aquarius Jan. 21-Feb. 18 If other people try to rush you today, you must make a conscious effort to slow things down.

Pisces Feb. 19-March 20. The most important thing today is that you act decisively, especially with partners. **SALLY BROMPTON**

Sudoku



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Yesterday's answer ►



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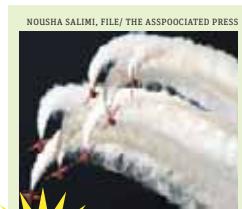
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1. Changed color of boat at the bottom left of image. 2. Removed boat to the left of the 2012 Chevrolet Cruze. 3. Changed color of door above the 2012 Chevrolet Cruze. 4. Removed far below the 2012 Chevrolet Cruze. 5. Removed guy support brace under endosled balcony. 6. Removed light above the 2012 Chevrolet Cruze. 7. Changed shirt color of man to the right of the 2012 Chevrolet Cruze. 8. Removed mailbox to the right of the 2012 Chevrolet Cruze. 9. Changed number in the height of the 2012 Chevrolet Cruze. 10. Changed color in license plate in license plate on the 2012 Chevrolet Cruze.



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